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FOR QUICK RESULTS

Steel Workers

Run Into Snag

PITTSBURGH - (A) - The government stepped into the steel wage talks today with Federal mediators flying to Pittsburgh

conferences with the CIO United

Cyrus S. Ching, mediation chief,

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Big Three Revise Disarmament Plan To Appease Russia

By STANLEY JOHNSON

PARIS-(AP)-The United States, proposals but makes some changes of wording.

mands for closely supervised, fund. step-by-step arms cuts. The Big Three also refused to bow to the atom bomb be prohibited im-

Wording Changed

The resolution was circulated to sian bloc abstained. the delegations today, but U. S. Ambassador Philip Jessup lost a gates could attend the general as- country. sembly meeting. Jessup will speak

Economic Group Meets Friday At Marquette

LANSING - (AP) - An Upper Peninsula advisory committee of votes are required for election. the state economic development commission was announced today.

a permanent organization to promote the area.

of Calumet, head of the research department of Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Co., and F. Flodin of Iron Mountain, presdent of the Lake Shore Engineering Co.

Other members: George Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, Marquette; John Bush, consultant of the Cleveland Cliffs Co., Negaunee; A. J. Cayia, president of the Inland Lime & Stone Co., Manis-

S. M. Cohodas, president of the Cohodas Bros. Co., Ishpeming; Grover C. Dillman, president of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton; Clarence Dubuque, president of the Commercial Bank, L'Anse; Arthur L. Grede, vice-president of the Grede Foundries, Inc., Milmau-

R. W. Jenner, vice-president and general manager of the Cliffs Dow Chemical Co., Marquette: James T. Jones, general manager of the Marble Arms & Mfg. Co., Gladstone; Linwood Noyes, publisher of the Ironwood Daily Globe; George A. Osborn, pubdisher of the Sault Ste. Marie Evening News; Harold F. Richards, general superintendent of the Pickands - Mather Co., Caspian, and J. H. Warden, president of the Upper Peninsula Power Co., Houghton.

Driver For Former Gov. Fred Green Dies

IONIA, Mich. - (A)-Stanley J. Gazella, who was chauffeur for the late Gov. Fred W. Green, died yesterday at 64. He became ill Tuesday night.

Gazella served as chauffeur for Gov. Green during his 1927-31 storm doubled back today to storm was 300 miles due east of terms of office and also while Green was president of a furniture company here.

Weather

Reported by U S Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Clearing and colder tonight; occasional snow flurries early tonight. Friday partly cloudy and cold.

ESCANABA: Mostly clear and somewhat colder tonight with low Bad Man Evades temperature zero in city to 5 below in open country. Friday partly cloudy and continued cold Maryland Manhunt with high temperature 15. Northwesterly winds 10-15 mph diminishing to variable 6-12 mph by Friday forenoon.

ESCANABA: 10 Kansas City 25 most intense manhunt in Mary- property damage. Battle Creek 3 Lansing -3 Marquette Bismarck 14 Miami Cadillac ... 10 Milwaukee Cleveland .. 15 Minneapolis

61 Memphis ... 34 53 the dapper, little scar-faced hood-Detroit 12 New York .. 18

Comparison of the new text Britain and France introduced in with the original shows that althe United Nations today a re- most every paragraph has been vised disarmament plan. It re- changed, although in some cases tains basic ideas of their original there was only minor modification

on secondary issues in an effort to | The U. N. economic committee, reach an agreement with Soviet assembly over strong U. S. objections, adopted a small power re-The new resolution left .un- solution proposing establishment changed the major western de- of a huge new world development

Greek Vote Short

A United States delegate had Soviet Union's insistence that the warned the committee U. S. support for the project could not be counted upon. The Western Big Three voted against it, the Rus-

Rep. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), U.S. delegate, said the plan chance to explain it publicly this wouldn't work because only the afternon because the 60-nation United States has any money at political committee cancelled its all for it and it already is deeper scheduled session so that dele- into the purse than any other

The general assembly, meanwhile, again deadlocked in voting ported Greece and the Soviet tures and registers something or other as she walks past her former Union's Byelo (White) Russia for York court. Mrs. Cronin is charged with raising sums on Miss Bankthe 11th seat on the security coun- head's checks amounting to thousands of dollars. The 48-year-old oners.

Eight ballots last week failed to settle the issue. When seven case from going to trial. (NEA Telephoto) more today still brought no decision, assembly President Luis Padillo Nervo suspended further voting until next week.

On the 15th ballot Greece had 35 votes, White Russia 23. Forty

It will meet Friday at Marquette. The committee will recommend Co-chairmen are George Craig Ban To Stick

move in Michigan's suit to cut off slashing air battles over North Western Union Horse race wires | Four of the MIGs went down

Millard yesterday obtained 16 days Davis has bagged 12 from the Ingham county circuit planes, including nine MIGs. court a temporary injunction restraining Western Union from minor battles flared today as permitting its wires or teletypes Allied infantrymen carried the to be used for gambling throughout the state.

Circuit Judge Marvin J. Salmon said he would await word from Millard as to when the state wanted to go to trial on issuance of a permanent injunction.

But Millard said "We've got the Union doesn't like it, it's their move. There's no reason why we a flight of about 50 MIGs. I just ium commission. should take any other steps at this led my 12 planes into the middle

Local attorneys of the company firm's main offices in New York. | a single day. On Dec. 5 he shot | Millard said that in a similar down three Communist TU-2*

and a temporary injunction was added two more Dec. 5.

ters said an Allied raiding team SEOUL, Korea - (A) - Amer- battled Red ground troops north Communists have some sinister ican Sabre jet pilots won history's of Korangpo on the Western reason for withholding informabiggest all jet victory today. They front most of Thursday morning. bagged 13 Communist MIGs, The raiders returned to their probably knocked down two oth- own lines before noon under cov-LANSING - (P) - The next ers and damaged one in two er of an artillery barrage.

TALLU MUGS IN COURT-Actress Tallulah Bankhead (right) ges-

actress charges that a defense effort to link her private life with

"booze, cocaine and sex" was part of a blackmail plot to keep the

U. S. Jets Bag 13

MIGs In Dogfight

General Frank G. Millard said to- ica's hottest jet ace, Maj. George Lunds Released A. Davis, Jr., of Lubbock, Tex. In On the ground, a series of

LANSING - (AP) - The State war to the Reds for the second Administrative Board today approved the release of \$2,340,000 day.) The Fifth Air Force said none in state funds for the expansion of the Sabre jets was shot down. of seven local tuberculosis san-Sixty-four Sabres were match- atoriums.

ed against 145 MIGs in the two Final clearance for the release of the bulk of some \$3,000,000 ap-"Yeah, I went up twice today," propriated last spring by the legisrestraining order. If Western he said. "We were just north of lature was given yesterday by the Sinanju river when we saw the State Tuberculosis Sanator-

The commission approved plans for the expansions and certified This was the second time Davis receipt of approving resolutions were awaiting word from the has bagged four enemy planes in from boards of supervisors in the sanatoriums' service areas.

Under the releases, Saginaw case in Texas, the Western Union | bombers and a MIG. His first two | county sanatorium gets \$700,000, company did not fight the case jets were destroyed Nov. 28 He Genesee \$140,000, Ingham \$300,-000. Calhoun \$100,000, Morgan Heights of Marquette \$350,000, Sunshine sanatorium of Kent \$600,000, and Pinecrest at Powers \$150,000.

The last remaining allocation-\$180,000 for the Gogebic sanatorium-was delayed a month by the commission pending study of late arriving expansion plans.

A \$300,000 allocation for expansion of Herman Kiefer hospital, Detroit, has already been re-

Output Of Bicycles May Be Cut In Half

WASHINGTON- (A) -Bicycle production may be cut 50 per cent Both are swinging well north next year because of reduced steel of Leyte island, which suffered allotments.

Bicycle manufacturers told Nathe heaviest blow from the 130 tional Production Authority (NPA) officials yesterday that their steel quotas for the first quarter of 1952 will require them to slash their output in half. Leyte towns reported 457 people

were killed on the island by the 000 workers, industry spokesmen storm and by landslides. Tor- said rents of muddy earth cascaded They said they had not been able

This could mean laying off 40,-

over coastal villages at the height to get defense contracts to offset the prospective cuts in their regu-They struck with such a roar lar work.

Seismologists said there were no Sen. McCarthy Gives might have caused local tremors. Talk In Hollywood

The storm left 150,000 homeless LOS ANGELES- (A) -Sen. Joand caused untold millions in seph McCarthy (R-Wis) is scheduled to speak tonight at an "Americans for MacArthur" rally at Hollywood Legion stadium.

More than 1,000 delegates from DETROIT — (P)—Packard Mo- ty from California and Texas—are eight western states-the majoritor Car Co. will distribute ap- expected to gather to hear the

Safe Delivery Demanded For **UN Prisoners**

No Death March In Korea,

Allies Warn Communists

Truce Seekers Hope To Break Deadlock By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSAN, Korea—(AP)—The Alguarantee there would be no "great job" in his six weeks of Rome. The President told them back to him on the status of ne-

reported by a truce subcommittee finds the state of the world. where today.

An official U. N. command spokesman said the Reds may hold many prisoners in camps far to the personal maid and secretary, Mrs. Evyleen R. Cronin, 56, in a New east of Panmunjom, where the Communists want to trade pris-

No Blind Payment

"We don't want our prisoners to have to walk hundreds of miles," said Lt. Col. Howard S. Levie. "We don't want a (Bataan) death march in reverse.'

A tough talking American admiral told the Reds there would be no "blind payment" on prisoner exchange until the Communists gave assurances of the safety of Allied fighting men, they hold.

Levie said statements of Rear Adm. R. E. Libby implied "the tion.'

Levie said the United Nations wants the Communists' prisoner lists now because "if we get the names of five, ten or 15,000 we will know that we will get at least that number back. If we get a figure we consider completely out of line with our estimates, there is going to be quite a bit of discussion before we come to agree-

The two subcommittees will meet in Panmunjom again at 11 a. m. Friday (9 p. m. EST Thurs-

Solution Probable

Chinese Maj. Gen. Hseih Fang opened Thursday's truce supervision session with a 45-minute tirade against the latest U. N. day a public meeting originally proposal. Then he expressed con-

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Uranium Uutlook

LANSING - (AP) - The prospects of finding commercial deposits of uranium in Michigan became more remote today with announcement that the first exploration lease granted by the state and machine guns, blocked the has been dropped.

The Jones and Laughlin Ore Co. issued a lease 18 months ago, bloodshed, husky youths wearing for head and internal injuries. gave up its rights to 80 acres of state land in Baraga county, 13 miles northeast of L'Anse.

Company geologists were the first to find radioactive minerals in the state.

In a letter to the conservation department, L. P. Barrett, company vice-president, reported "we

regret to advise you that our exploration did not result in finding World Airplanes plane today cara uranium deposit of commercial ried the official designation "Star value." of Michigan." Governor Williams The only two leases remaining yesterday presented a placque for active are both held by J. E. the new constellation to Warren Leitch and Thad D. Isham of

Martin of the airline. The plane Owosso. They have done the is destined for international serprescribed amount of exploring in their first year, but have made no report of finding deposits of commercial value. Their leases cover a total of 200

acres in Dickinson county northeast of Iron Mountain.

Acid Burns Fatal

DETROIT-(P)-Burns covering 80 per cent of his body killed workman Winfield S. Jones, 29 who slipped and fell Wednesday into a vat of acid at the Houdaille-Hershey plant.



Acheson Gives Report To Boss; Praised For Great Job In Europe

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

lies today demanded the Reds by President Truman for a attending the NATO meeting in day and tomorrow and report "death march" of Allied prisoners international conferences in Eur- both: ope, reports in detail at the "No progress of any sort" was White House today on how he us."

on prisoners, but spokesmen for Acheson flew in last night both sides indicated another sub- from the Paris meetings of the committee might soon break a 17- United Nations and the Rome day deadlock on how to police an sessions of the North Atlantic armistice. They didn't get any- Treaty Organization (NATO) council. At Paris, the United States proposed a world disarmament plan that Russia rebuffed. Acheson said at New York last man would want a full report from hour session with U. S. Steel night that it "could well be a

> sia would decide to accept it. stabilized the Russians will rec- defense buildup. ognize it and will be able to talk," Mr. Truman turned out in win- | Churchill.

> > By PHILIP CLARKE

30.000 Nationalist supporters of

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh

and roared "death to the enemies

of Mossadegh!" the crowd ap-

peared menacing, but broke up

Inside the parliament building,

the Majlis (lower house) discreet-

ly decided to postpone until Sun-

Watchful police and troops

lined the huge Majlis square dur-

demonstration against "British in-

However, most of the threats

and vilification were directed at

Iranian opponents of the aged

Premier who led the successful

fight to nationalize Iran's British-

More than a score of trucks.

filled with troops bearing rifles

Apparently anxious to avoid a

arm bands checked the identity

of everyone entering the square. In

last Thursday's clash between Na-

tionalists and Communists, at

least eight persons were killed

Named For Michigan

LANSING - (A)-A new Trans-

News Highlights

GOOD CITIZEN - Sue

D'Amour, Gladstone, chosen for

CHOIR CONCERT - Person-

COUNCIL MEETING - City

PARKING-Ban will be en-

ESCAPES - John Summers

makes getaway from county

forced on Ludington street

buys gas tanks at cost of \$24,-

nel of choir listed; concert Sun-

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later without violence.

met in secret session.

controlled oil industry.

main gates to the Majlis.

trigue."

massed before parliament today

TEHRAN, Iran - (AP) - Some

Backers Of Iran

Premier Yell For

ing the rally, announced as a Snowstorm Collision

Death Of Enemies

try weather last night to welcome WASHINGTON - (P) - Sec- Acheson and Secretary of the ing general counsel, were told by retary of State Acheson, praised Treasury Snyder, who has been Ching to talk with both sides to-

"You've done a great job for

Acheson's work schedule today morning briefing from state de- when asked if this meant the nepartment aides on current problems, including Korean truce negotiations, and then to go to the White House.

It was expected that Mr. Truhis secreary of state first of all on Corp. representatives yesterday turning point in history" if Rus- his impression of conditions in and announced his negotiators Europe and particularly on pro- will meet with the USW execu-"When the situation becomes gress in the North Atlantic Treaty tive board and wage policy com-

In resuming his operations in he said. At another point he said Washington, Acheson is expecthe hoped that by early February, ed to familiarize himself in detail when a NATO meeting will be with the Korean truce talks, now held in Portugal, "we will have in the critical phase. He will also status of negotiations when we made real progress toward for- take an active part in planning for meet with the executive board mation of a European army so the visit here three weeks from and the wage policy committee. I that real decisions can be made." now of British Prime Minister would not care to add anything to

and more than 200 injured.

crowd yelled back.

degh's overthrow.

in Benzie county.

to pass a truck.

vilification of his opponents.

Kills Two On US-31

BEULAH, Mich, - (P) - Mrs

Loudspeakers vied with one an-

A metallic voice boomed through

Steelworkers and officials of the U. S. Steel Corp. sent two aides winging to the stalled negotiations after President Philip Murray of the steelworkers summoned his top policy makers to Pittsburgh for possibly momentous meetings Monday.

Industry Buzzing Clyde M. Mills, assistant director of the Federal Mediation Service, and Walter A. Magglio, act-

gotiations. Ching's action, according to a mediation service spokesman, is a "formal preliminary step." The spokesman declined to comment

Murray's call for a meeting of the union's strategists has the industry buzzing about the outcome of the negotiations.

Murray emerged from a 21/2

Average Now \$1.95 As Murray walked out he told

"We will submit a report on the that right now."

The announcement touched off speculation in some steel quarters that Murray has hit a snag in his negotiations for the 22 demands he wants incorporated in the new contract.

U. S. Steel Corp. sources, however, would not comment on Murrays action, nor on the possibility of a crisis in the pact talks now

in the third week. Murray has said publicly that he wants a substantial wage in-\$1.95 pay his million member union now earns. Also he wants a other in praise of Mossadegh and union shop, guaranteed annual wage, and improved premium and

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the square "Where's Jamal Imami?" "Gone to Hell!" the Verdict Of Murder Imami is the leader of the sitdown by 15 opposition deputies Asked In Atlanta and a like number of opposition 38 Liquor Deaths editors who have taken refuge in-

side the Majlis building for the ATLANTA—(A)—The State of Georgia asked for a verdict of scheduled for today. Instead they past seven days, seeking Mossamurder against John R. (Fats) Hardy, after two days of testimony in which he was blamed for the 38 poison liquor deaths here in

> The defense of the 360-pound ex-convict was wrapped up late vesterday. A jury of 12 men will Victor Ewing 53, of Beulah, and John P. Anderson, 51, of Gaylord, decide his fate.

October.

Hardy, 44, is charged in the were killed in a head-on collision death of John W. Blount, a Negro of their cars during a snowstorm who died after drinking a conlast night. The crash occurred on coction of wood alcohol, water, and U. S.-31, two miles east of Honor moonshine whisky.

In addition, Hardy is under in-Mrs. Ewing's husband was indictment for murder in four other jured critically. He was treated at cases.

Munson hospital in Traverse City In an unsworn statement permitted under Georgia law, Hardy Benzie County Sheriff Fay told the jurors yesterday that he Brian said Anderson collided with mixed the stuff, but contended he the Ewing car after he turned out didn't know the alcohol he used was lethal.

President Promises Government Cleanup And Drastic Action

called continued drastic action to sal was planned. clean house in the government. The president said he planned

to set up a special agency to fight month. corruption. He said it would be organized in the next few days, but declined to be specific as to missal of McGrath as a result of its personnel or functions, or to disclosures in the House investigacomment on reports that FBI tion of tax scandals. Chief J. Edgar Hoover would be named as chairman.

No Place For Crooks

Mr. Truman permitted himself to be quoted directly at one point, "Wrongdoers have no house

with me no matter who they are or how big they are."

In response to questions, the president said he has no plans to Chairman Frank McKinney.

of income tax scandals.

WASHINGTON-(P) - President tivities of Lamar Caudle before Truman today promised what he the House probe, and his dismis-

Big Profits Explained Mr. Truman fired Caudle last

Several Republican members of congress have demanded the dis-

McKinney has come under fire because of the disclosure that he made a \$68,000 profit on a \$1,000 investment in a tractor firm headed by a man whose wartime government ordnance contracts were sharply criticized by Mr. Truman,

Mr. Truman said he had no comment on the disclosure regarding McKinney.

then a senator.

Then the president added that fire Attorney General J. Howard McKinney already has explained McGrath or Democratic National his part in the transaction. The national chairman hasdenied there was anything improper in his ng a recent House investigation buying 1,000 shares of Empire stock for \$1 a share and selling The president also said the ad- them a short time later for \$74 a

Denver 20 New Orleans 44 state troopers failed to flush him proximately \$1,400,000 to 6,743 Wisconsin senator speak on condi-LAMPREY CONTROL-Elecfrom the suburban countryside worker Friday in lieu of next tions in Washington. tric shock may be solution. Duluth -10 Omaha 13 around Ellicott City where the year's vacations. The payment is Both have come under fire dur-That is the subject which Mc-Page 2. Ft. Worth .. 48 Phoenix 52 search began late Monday night made at this time, prior to Christ- Carthy has indicated-but sup-9 St. Louis ... 21 when Ross fired on two county mas, in accordance with the com- porters of General MacArthur are SHOPPING DAYS RECLUSE SAVED-Spalding 3 S. Francisco 49 police officers who surprised him pany's agreement with the CIO- hoping to hear strong words of man rescued from burning TO CHRISTMAS Jacksonville. 47 S. S. Marie . 4 sleeping in a car stolen in Ohio. United Auto Workers. support for their favorite. home. Page 2. ministration had known about ac- share.

made permanent. U. S. Eighth Army headquar-Typhoon Heads Back Toward Philippines; Death Toll Now 569 I would just graze the east coast of

across the Central Philippines turnabout typhoon was 200 miles

MANILA-(AP)-The death toll Luzon.

from a typhoon which swept

Monday rose to 569 as the same

The weather bureau forecast

the center of the storm would

strike Friday on the west coast

of Luzon island about 100 miles

north of Manila. Torrential rains

Island May Escape

A second typhoon, coming in

BALTIMORE - (A) - George

F. Ross, 27-year-old accused po-

lice killer, burglar and dope ad-

dict, apparently has evaded the

FBI agents and state police of-

ficials said they were satisfied

A posse of 100 FBI men and 50

gland history

5 lum had left the area.

from the east, veered so much the

weather bureau said it probably

strike the islands again.

drenched Manila today.

time in 24 hours.

of them.'

This afternoon the center of the

southwest of Manila. The second

Slides Cause Tremors

The Red Cross and mayors of

that earthquakes were reported.

quakes, but the slides themselves

Packard Pays Bonus

mile winds Monday.

of the storm.

Long Acquitted In Police Case

Accused Of Interfering With Law

Clifford Long, 319 North 16th street, employed by the fish division of the conservation department, was acquitted yesterday of blind was in bed when Bonshek patrolmen on duty in an accident building and rushed to his aid.

Dec. 7 on a disorderly charge. Police alleged that he persistently interfered with their performance in a junk yard near by the Spaldof duty in investigating a person- ing fire truck crew. al injury accident case near his home. Long pleaded not guilty at his arraignment.

The evidence presented at the trial indicated that Long insisted that the patrolmen take the injured girl to the hospital or to a doctor for medical treatment. Policemen testified that they had called for an ambulance and were awaiting the arrival of the ambulance during the time in which they alleged that Long interfered with their investigation of the

The girl sustained cuts on the face in the accident.

The case was presented to Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette yesterday atfernoon. After the testimony of five witnesses, all officers of the Escanaba police department, Prosecuting Attorney Clyde McGonagle moved for the dismissal of the complaint.

In granting the motion, Justice Ranguette said that Long, as an official of the conservation department, acted in good faith in making recommendations to the police officers and added, "It is the duty of the court to protect the safe. rights of citizens as well as to convict the guilty."

State Plants Total Of 3,032,000 Trout

LANSING - (P)-A total of 3,032,000 trout were planted by the conservation department this be sure that Mom and Dad have year for an increase of nearly 1,000,000 over last year.

The department said lower operational losses and increased increase over last year's 2,211,000 looking or points a gun at any-Of the total, 1,301,000 legal

sized fish were dumped into trout Hospital streams and lakes. This was 41,-000 more than last year. The balance were fingerlings

were released ni lakes.

Timber Bids Up In 3 Peninsula Forests

LANSING - (AP) - The state conservation department today announced dates for taking bids on cutting rights to nearly 1,000,000 board feet of lumber in three Upper Peninsula state forests.

Rights in the Mackinac forest will be offered Dec. 28 at the Newberry district headquarters. in the Menominee forest Jan. 2 at the Escanaba district office, and in the Escanaba river forest Jan. 3 at the Gwinn forest office.

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Spalding Recluse Saved From Burning

recluse who lives near the railroad tracks at Spalding, was rescued from his burning one room home by a neighbor, Bill Bonshek, Wednesday morning. The home was completely destroyed.

St. Vincent who is partially

The fire, believed to have been Long was arrested by city police caused by an overheated stove to other buildings and cars stored fects.

Must Be Careful With Yule Toys

Here's a note to Santa Claus! safe for them to use, the Michi- them. gan Department of Health wrote

pointed darts, swords, arrows and some time, but the department did 1950, and trained at Fort Leonard shears, the sharp-cornered and not want to announce solution of Wood, Missouri.

Bring the little ones sturdy, smooth-edged toys that won't break easily-balls and blocks, rubber animals and dolls and pulling toys. Be sure that eyes,

When you leave skates, a wagon, tricycle or bicycle, be sure the little fellow is big enough to use them, and that there is somebody in the home who will show him the tropics, the tremendous evaphow to pilot them safely.

When you leave a gun-popgun, air rifle, big rifle or shotgun, told the lad how to use a gun and that they will supervise his shooting until he can handle the gun well. Don't leave a gun, Santa, for trout production permitted the any boy who ever shoots without

Mrs. Joe I. Perow, 618 Ludington, has been admitted to St. and sub-legal trout, most of which Francis hospital, where she is be-

ing treated for pneumonia. Mrs. Karl Lemke, 1513 2nd Avenue South, was dismissed Tuesday from St. Francis hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

TAKE A

Electric Shock Home By Neighbor Kills Lamprey

May Be Solution To Problem

It is reported that contracts before entering the service. have been awarded for the construction of the electrical device which operates in the water. Fish the U.S. Air Force Engineers, and Wildlife is now working in the has arrived in Korea, his parents, Ann Arbor area to perfect the Mr. and Mrs. mechanism which may save the Joseph Belanger, fishing industry in the Great 1509 North 11th Lakes by eliminating the lamprey. avenue, have There are problems connected been informed with pulse reactions which are He landed in under experiment which, it is Japan on hoped, may keep other fish away and let the lampreys in where Please be sure the toys you they will meet up with an electribring to Michigan children are cal charge which will destroy

Fish and Wildlife is pretty confident that it has solved the lam- graduate of the Escanaba high Keep the chemistry sets, sharp- prey problem and has been for school. He entered service Nov., rough-edged things for the older the lamprey problem until it had experimented and became quite

sure its plan would work out. William F. Carbine of the Fish different religious bodies. and Wildlife is now at Ann Arbor observing operations of the new device designed to end the deprebuttons, whistles and small parts dations of the savage, spineless won't come off; that pull cords fish which destroys lake trout and and handles are tightly fastened other commercial fish and has re-

SALTY BLUE

The blue of the sea stands in a constant ratio to its saltiness. In oration makes for a more brilliant blue than in the northern seas.

Pvt. Richard Moras, who has been stationed in Japan the past three years, is enroute home and WASHINGTON, D. C .- (WNS) is expected to arrive here in time -Killing off of lamprey in elec- to spend the hoidays with his par- A general rosary will be said at 8 trically charged water has been ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moras, Friday evening. worked out by the Fish and Wild- 1515 North 20th street. Pfc. Roninterfering with the work of city noticed smoke pouring from the life Service of the Department of ald Moras, another son of Mr. and the Interior, it was learned, but Mrs. Moras, who received his basthere remains the problem of ic training at Fort Leonard Wood, 'screening" the other fish to pro- Mo., now is in Korea with the 44th and pipe, was kept from spreading tect them from the electrical ef- Engineers. Ronald was employed at the Red Owl store two years

Pfc Ernest H. Belanger, with

Thanksgiving was transferred to Korea to help

> construction of air bases. Belanger Belanger is a

As of October, 1950, there were in continental United States 265

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Obituary

A. F. ALEY Final rites for Abner F. Aley of AcAllen, Tex., will be held at 9 Saturday at St. Patrick's church vith burial in Holy Cross cemetery. Friends may call at the Degnan funeral home beignning at noon Friday. Daughters of Isabella will meet at the funeral home at 4 Friday to recite the rosary.

MICHAEL NOVAK

Funeral services for Michael 10 Saturday morning at St. Michael's church, Perronville, with Father Conrad Suda officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery, Escanaba. The body is at the Boyle funeral home in Bark River where friends may call beginning this evening. The rosary will be recited at 8 Friday evening.

ALBERT CONSTANTINEAU Services for Albert Constanineau were held this morning at

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9 at St. Patrick's church with the Capt. W. O. Scott Very Rev. Martin B. Melican offering the requiem high mass. Returns To Service Burial was in Holy Cross ceme-

Pallbearers, fellow employes of the Birds Eye Veneer Company, San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 1 for a reserves after his discharge. Guire, Runar Norman, Clarence Olson, Melvin Olson and Ira Cop-

Members of the veterans organ-

ization formed an escort of honor. Conducting the military rites were Archie Wood, chaplain; John Praiss, bugler; Jacob Bink and Leo Alperovitz, color bearers, William Gauthier, Gerald J. Novak, Schaffer, will be held at Cleary and Joe I. Perow, guards. Those from away at the rites

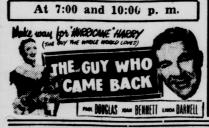
were Wallace and June Constantineau of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Constantineau, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Constantineau and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Constantineau, Iron Mountain.

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John Summers Escapes Jáil

Youth, 17, Eludes Officets' Posse

John Summers, 17, Escanaba escaped from the Delta county jail at 11:50 a. m. today and to early this afternoon had eluded a posse of officers who concentrated their search in the east section of the city.

The youth escaped a few minutes after he was questioned in the jail office by two Michigan state policemen.
Shortly after the state police Annual Concert

left, Deputy Sheriff William Butler told Summers to return to the second floor cell block of the jail. Summers walked toward the stairs, only a few feet from the front door of the county jail, then school's annual Christmas concert, turned suddenly and dashed out

To Lake Shore Drive

Deputy Butler, who was moving an impressive setting. from behind the desk to take Summers to the cell to lock him up, was unable to head the youth by Robert S. Meyer; the a capella

Summers ran in a southeasterry the violin ensemble by Mrs. Clara direction across lots to Lake Shore Karas Somers. John A. Romstad Drive, where he was last seen by directed the Christmas tableaux, Deputy Butler. Unable to overtake the youth, Butler returned to alert city and state police

Officers described Summers as David Gasman; a violin solo, "Ave five feet 10 inches tall, weighing Maria", by Nancy Ostman; and 150 pounds, and wearing a brown Beth Parker's solo part in the leather jacket and blue overall

Burglaries Confessed

State police arrested Summers on Monday and on Tuesday the Richard Embs, Gary Harbath, Robyouth was bound to circuit court ert Peterson, William Gaffney and on a charge of breaking and en- Peter Sabourin. Narrators were tering. He was held in jail in de- Gerald Olson and Lynn Bergman.

Summers, who resides at 233 Briefly Told North 20th street, Escanaba, returned here about four months ago from Lansing, where he had been made at the office of the served a term in Boys Vocational Delta county clerk by Lester Gard-School on commitment from Delta ner of Escanaba and Jane Andercounty fuvenile court.

When arrested by state police tarincic and Mary Jean DeMenter Summers confessed to two rob- of Escanaba. beries. The first the Shaw Cleaners at Gladstone last Friday, where he took \$10.85 and some clothing; and second to entering the Jack Beauchamp home at Flat Rock where \$400 was taken. Nearly complete restitution was made by the youth following his ar-

Long Memory Of Law Leads To Big Fines

WARWICK, R. I.- (AP) -The long arm of the law happened to tly as long as Police Captain Sam Henderson's memory.

When he read that a man had after being arrested near Labeen charged in nearby Providence with driving off with two tons of the city's coal, Henderson's memory guided his hand to a dusty warrant which had laid in his desk for

Result: the culprit paid an old \$5 drunkenness fine, plus, \$4.80 costs, plus \$2.60 for extra paper work by the jailer, who collected the old fine in Kent County jail.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

LITTLE LIZ Council Okehs

Christmas Program

The Escanaba Senior high

presented last night in Wm. Oliver

memorial auditorium, combined

choral and orchestral numbers in

Senior orchestra and brass and

woodwind ensembles were directed

choir by Miss Jessie Wick; and

arranged by Loretta Belhumer

Featured were a cornet-trom-

bone duet by Conrad Desilets and

a capella choir's presentation of

Appearing in the tableaux were

Darlene Carlson, Paul Baldwin,

Apply For License - Applica-

tions for marriage licenses have

son of Ensign Rt. 1; Emil W. Ka-

Stamp Collectors-The Escan-

aba Philatelic society will hold a

meeting and trading session be-

ginning at 7 Saturday evening in

the city hall. A feature of the

meeting will be a showing of

stamps of Poland by President

Lester Duncan. All stamp collectors of Escanaba and vicinity are

MENOMINEE - Two hunters

Johnson of Spalding Wednesday

branche Saturday for hunting vio-

was fined \$5 and costs of \$5.50 af-

ter he pleaded guilty to hunting without a small game license,

while Robert St. Vincent, 31, Nor-

way, pleaded guilty to hunting

without a back tag. His fine was

suspended on payment of \$5.50

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Charles Wood, 20, of Escanaba

irvited to attend.

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to Escanaba within the next two other residential streets in the John Van Osten, Ann Arbor, U. S. several months.

Tank Purchase

Equipment Needed

The council voted to restore 29 the city, however. days sick leave and to pay for 25 treatments of a leg malady sus- Public Is Invited To man, provided Kositzke agreed to Contribute To Korean sign a waiver of any further lia- Orphan Benefit Drive bility claims against the city. The firemen's union alleged that Koduty 10 years ago.

The medical report on the case indicated that Kositzke's present fit dance to be held at the senior condition is unrelated to the in- high school. jury of a decade ago. Kositzke agreed to the waiver.

A bid from George McEwen for a 60 foot lot in the City Center Addition No. 3 who offered to pay \$275 for the property was accepted by the council. Bids on other lots offered by Oliver Nantell of brary board and corresponds to a Escanaba were rejected as being similar increased previously voted

An increase of 4 per cent for proved by the council. The re- the council to City Manager Aronquest for the increase was sub- son and the municipal band committed to the council by the li- mittee.

Night Parking Ban Will Be Enforced On Ludington St.

winter parking ban, prohibiting parking from 2:30 a. m. to 7 a. m., on Ludington street.

Police said today that the prop-The Escanaba city council this er signs are posted on Ludington noon voted to put \$24,280 in es- street to make the parking ban herring today marks the closing crow to pay for three steel tanks legal under the new state law.

weeks. The tanks have been in city. Officials have asked the co- Fish & Wildlife Service biologist. the process of manufacture for operation of car owners in ob-

The public is invited to donate sitzke's present illness is an out- Boy Scout' clothing, equipment growth of an injury sustained on and hand books to the collection which will be made Saturday night at the Korean Orphan Bene-

> The dance, under the sponsorship of the promotional and service departments of the student later this winter and next spring council, is restricted to school may hit a new peak following the students. Benefit donations may near disappearance of the little be turned over to students by persons wishing to contribute.

for city employes.

A decision on the purchase of employes of the Carnegie library, band uniforms for the members retroactive to Sept. 24, was ap- of the municipal band was left by

On Ludington St. City police will enforce the May Be Record

Estimate Delta Total At 3 Million Lbs.

The declining production o

of a record herring catch in Delto be used in the conversion of Violation tickets will be issued ta county waters, estimated to to car owners who ignore the reach a total of 3,000,000 pounds. The tanks were manufactured parking ban, imposed to make It is possible the catch this seaby the Bethlehem Steel company snow removal possible during the son may set an all-time record and are scheduled to be shipped night, on Ludington but not on for local waters, according to Dr.

> Dr. Van Osten on a recent visit serving the regulation throughout to Escanaba told Roy Jensen of the Jensen & Jensen fish company that 3 million pounds is a record for at least the past 20 years. Only a check of earlier records would reveal if an all-time high had

been established. Herring fishing continues to some extent at Escanaba, but at Fayette and Garden the commercial fishermen have turned to whitefish, on which the season opened last Monday. Whitefish catches there are reported "fair to good."

It is anticipated the smelt run later this winter and next spring fish in 1944.

From 1944, when no smelt were taken here, the trend has been slowly upward, reaching 2,500,000 pounds last year. The smelt run in 1952 is expected to be still larger-marking a peak that may be followed by a sudden decline.

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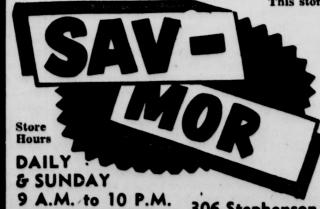
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Editorials-

Marijuana Rumours Spread Fast --But Wholly Without Foundation

School officials and Escanaba police officials have conducted extensive investigations regarding the rumors that marijuana is being freely distributed in the community and that a number of school students are using "reefers," marijuana has uncovered the slightest bit of evidence have not disclosed any evidence that there to mouth. is now or has been any marijuana distributed in the community.

been arrested despite the persistent and of sticks of gum. One of the girls later debaseless rumor that many students have veloped a slight headache. The cause was

Churchill Errs On A-Bomb Base Issue

DRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL seems to be worried over the issue whether U. S. Air Force bases in Britain are planned as potential jump-offs for planes to deliver atomic bombs against Russia.

He contends the predecessor Labor government, by a 1948 agreement with this country, granted America permission to prepare the bases for such possible use. Former Prime Minister Clement Attlee says this was "never suggested." But Churchill insists that is the impression we have gained, and that it puts Britain in the "front line should there be a third world Truce Talks Stumble war."

strange talk. He well understands the imstrange of America's big stockpile of

THE fears of United Nations military officials that the Communists may not

Japanese people. . U. S. military men say For the eminent Churchill this is pretty atomic bombs. It is the great deterrent to yield all UN prisoners captured in the Ko-Russian ambition for conquest.

As he well knows, the only thing that counts with the Soviet Union is powerpower which is not merely potential but can be applied. In the case of atomic weapons, that means bombs which can be delivered.

The military experts are agreed that our capacity to deliver atomic bombs against tegic aircraft, namely, the B-36; and partly stressed, these latter must operate from bases in Europe or North Africa to be ef-

we are in process of erecting a string of bases around the perimeter of the Continent, and in France. It is for this reason we desire bases in Spain. And the fields we now operate in Britain fit logically into this pattern.

How does Churchill expect our atomic strength to deter the Russians if we are denied opportunity to prepare bases so the bombs can be delivered? He seems to be saying he wants Britain to have the protection these bombs give, but does not wish his country to share the risks that go with sound preparation for that purpose.

It is not any dubious Labor government "permission" for use of bases by A-bombcarrying planes which has put Britain in the front lines. Geography has done that. Where could the British Isles be but in the fore-front, should another war come?

Inevitably, the islands would be hit and hit hard by a ruthless enemy bent on crushing its opponent swiftly enough to prevent effective retaliation. But Britain and the other nations of Europe are mistaken if they imagine they would bear the full brunt this time. That would fall upon America, not the outposts. For Russia knows it would have slim chance to win if it could not knock us flat at the start.

The charitable view is to assume that Churchill must have been talking for home consumption, trying to appease the neutralists and fear-mongers who today find so ready an audience among a people wearied by two great wars. Certainly these statements cannot reflect his considered thought. For there is neither sense nor statesmanship in them.

Bundles Tied In Pink Ribbon For Caudles?

Miss Mary

T. LAMAR CAUDLES, who might well have been named by the late W. C. Fields, has run quite a gamut of interesting activities, both in and out of his former office as assistant attorney general.

About the only thing that has not happened to this unfortunate gentleman is to have someone show up at the congressional hearing with a packet of his letters bound in pink ribbon. If this should ever occur, we are sure of only one thing. They would be addressed to "Cuddles" Caudle. | cutting.

THE rumors that have been spreading juana charges. If anyone has any informathrough the community the past sev- | tion-not rumors, mind you, but evidence eral weeks regarding marijuana have -to indicate that marijuana or narcotics reached frightening proportions but are in any form is being distributed in Escawholly without basis in fact or in common | naba to high school students or to anyone, the police would indeed be happy to get the information. So would the school offi-

The circulation of these baseless rumors is unfortunate and, of course, it is palpably unfair to youngsters. Investigations have traced the sources of many of these rucigarettes. Neither of the investigations mors. In each instance it was learned that the original statement bore no resemblance that any students are using marijuana or to the rumor as it emerged 24 hours later. other dope. Further, the investigations It gained stature as it passed from mouth

For instance, in Escanaba the earliest rumor started when a man gave two young Certainly no high school students have girls-grade school youngsters-a couple been picked up by police officers on mari- in no way connected with the stick of chewing gum but in a matter of hours, a story spread that the girls had been given marijuana gum. As far as we have been able to ascertain, there simply is no such thing as marijuana gum.

The next time we heard the story it had new embellishments. This time the rumor, circulating as fact, reported that a man in a blue car had distributed marijuana gum to all students at the junior high school.

From there the rumor reached the frightening story that "about 20" high school students had been arrested for smoking a steel mili over to Czechoslovakia. marijuana cigarettes.

That's the way rumors spread, gathering momentum and new twists as they pass

On Prisoner Exchange

rean fighting are justified fears in view of the country, and Dulles will try to perwhat has happened in Soviet Russia after suade Japanese leaders to change their World War II. Russia still holds many minds. prisoners of war and has yet to account for thousands of Germans who simply vanished on Soviet soil. The same is true of many Japanese snatched by Russia in the final days of the war in the Pacific.

The U. N. command has suggested that Russia depends partly on long-range stra- prisoners in the Korean war be exchanged on a man-for-man basis. Actually, of feeting this new battlefield weapon, and upon intermediate bombers like the B-29 course, the U. N. has no desire to hold any and the coming jet B-47. As has often been of the Chinese Communist or North Korean prisoners of war after an armistice has been signed. What the U. N. does want is positive assurance that every prisoner States was bluffing and that it did not The whole concept of Western air de- held by the Communists will be released. have any tactical atomic weapon. . . But Because of it. The proposal to exchange man for man is latest tests in Nevada have proved this to simply designed as a lever.

The Reds thus far have refused to say how many UN prisoners they are holding. Estimates by U. N. commanders are as high as 139,000. Since thousands of Americans Communists were massacred, the Reds March. cannot repatriate these unfortunate sold-

Other Editorial Comments

DEVELOPING MICHIGAN

(Sault Ste. Marie News) The Northern Peninsula of Michigan has contributed billions to the economy of the state. And our mineral resources, depleted of a high percentage of high grade ores, will continue to produce in the future because of the far-sighted plans of our mining men and industrialists. The beneficiation of low grade ores will keep us going

for centuries.

The latest announced development in using low grade ores comes from the agreement of the Ford Motor Company and the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company. They will re-open in the immediate future a long dormant mine at Humboldt, Marquette county. Full capacity is planned for late 1953 and the tonnage will reach 400,-000 tons yearly.

The modern research laboratory of the Cleveland-Cliffs at Ishpeming must have played an important part in the decision to open the mine at Humboldt. The new program is a result of research which showed the way to Henry Ford II and Cleveland-Cliffs officials, both groups being men of vision who also are activated by a desire to do everything possible in the

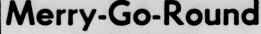
Michigan is still leading the way in organizing industry so that there will be proper conservation and utilization of our natural resources. We can be thankful that we have men who will plan far in the future. The mining industry is doing just that and the timber industry is also making plans that should result in perpetual

By Gordon Martin

When the teachers meeting comes to town, I think of many s. things, and I find it hard to realize how time has taken wings. For each year when teachers gather, there is one among the crowd, who has always been a faithful friend of whom I'm very proud. She's "Miss Mary" to the many kids she taught to learn and live, and I know of few big-hearted souls who have so much to give.

Now Miss Mary started teaching in a pleasant country town, and in years of splendid service she has justly won renown. I remember how a word from her could cause a youngster joy, and how quickly she could straighten out a foolish, erring boy. And she made it quite a game to learn of history and sums, and instead of fearful

pupils, all the children were her chums. So when comes the teachers meeting, I will search the milling throng, for Miss Mary and her silver hair and handclasp ever strong. Then I think how many students, now so scattered everywhere, are the better off because she because she taught them how to play it square. So I'm thankful for Miss Mary, taught them to to play it square. So I'm thankful for Miss Mary, for I know it is the truth, that it's she and teachers lke her who enrich our shining youth.



By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON-Speaker Sam Rayburn has grimly warned President Truman to take the initiative in cleaning up the administration, or have his legislative program wrecked. The speaker recommended that a crusading attorney general be named to start prosecutions.

The shrewd Texan, a veteran of many political storms, is described by friends as "extremely concerned" by the scandals. He told the president that, if he did not act quickly, mink coats would be thrown at the administration on every bill sent to Congress from 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. Under these circumstances Rayburn warned, Democratic leaders would have no hope of controlling even a majority of their party members.

In private the speaker has gone much further. "Harry Truman is a dead duck politically right now," Rayburn has told friends, "and the party will be just as dead unless we can prove to the people we're cleaning out our own black sheep. If the administration won't move, it's up to Democrats in Congress to do it. After all, every one of us is concerned. The tax scandals are hurting us badly."

Rayburn has also intimated it might be necessary for party leaders on Capitol Hill to repudiate the Truman administrationunless the president moved energetically.

THE PRICE OF BILL OATIS Defense Secretary Lovett has told the state department he will never agree to swap a steel mill for release of A. P. Correspondent William Oatis from a Czech prison. . . The Czech government has told the United States the price for Oatis' freedom is delivery of a \$22,000,000 steel mill ordered from the United States in 1946. The mill was completed and paid for by the Czechs but the state department has been holding up delivery. . . The defense department now contends that the Czech offer is pure blackmail and no matter how much it wants Oatis released it won't hand

U. S. TROOPS IN JAPAN Real reason for John Foster Dulles' quick trip to Japan was not personal, as he announced, but because the Japanese want to oust U. S. troops from the big cities. . Now that they have a peace treaty, the Now that they have a peace treaty, the Japanese have served notice that they will Tank-Town Rattlers decide where U. S. troops will be stationed, and propose moving them to smaller this interferes with the proper defense of BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN

Word from Moscow is that Stalin has ordered Russia's top atomic scientists to produce atomic artillery for the Red army by June 1-or else. U. S. observers say there's evidence Stalin and the Politburo are shocked at America's success in perrealize that, unless the Russians catch up in the next six months, the Red army will be hopelessly outdated. . . Until recently, Stalin's advisers had told him the United be false; so Stalin has now ordered an allout production campaign. Unfortunately, the Russians already have made substantial strides toward developing atomic artillery and U. S. experts fear they will be and other U. N. troops captured by the ready to test their first shell some time in

KEFAUVER BOOM

Friends of Sen. Estes Kefauver, the crime-buster, are practically lighting firecrackers under him urging him to announce as a Democratic candidate for president. The more Truman's stock sinks as a result of tax scandals, the more enthusiastic become Kefauver's friends.

They're already making plans in California, Illinois, and may thumb their noses at Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida by putting their man into that state as a direct challenge to the governor who refused to testify before Kefauver's crime committee. Jim Farley has been sounded out as a possible Kefauver campaign manager, also Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

HEALTH AND THE SENATE

The vacant post of GOP Senate leader is going begging, largely because the late Sen. Ken Wherry sudden demise has given GOP colleagues the shivers.

The three senior Republicans approached to take the job know that Wherry literally worked himself to death.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-The Michigan state police have stationed guards to protect the Chicago and North Western ore docks against possible sabotage. Escanaba-William Warmington has re-

turned from Ann Arbor where he attended a meeting of the executive board of the Michigan Bankers association.

Gladstone-Leonard Elquist was elected president of the Kronan lodge, Scandinavian Fraternity of America.

Washington-The heroic defenders of Wake and Midway, tiny Pacific islets, continued to hold the Japanese at bay today, while on the principal Philippine island of Luzon, American land, sea and air forces joined in a terrific struggle to smash repeated Japanese attacks.

Manila-In their first encounter with ships of the U.S. Asiatic fleet, the Japanese warships have turned tail and fled to avoid coming to grips, while the American defenders of this staunch island were beating back with strong effect at heavy Japanese aerial assaults.

20 YEARS AGO

in the Gladstone public schools, spent the tween the smaller cities in this arily at least, with the various ed \$1,500,000 in annual operating weekend with her parents in Stambaugh. New York-Striking with the swift effectiveness of thrusting bayonets, Army flashed through the air today to pierce a raging Navy defense and conquer the Mid- ually less than 150 miles each way. have long ignored local trains fre- nual train-miles from passenger shipmen, 17 to 7, in a drama as spectacular and stirring as all the pomp and splen-

dor of one of sports' greatest pageants. Escanaba-Miss Nina Ley, Miss Helen Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wiscon- opposition by representatives of Nos. 23 and 24 between Kansas Shipley and Miss Florence Langley enter- sin, Minnesota and South Dakota railway unions who, as one rail- City and Parsons, Kan. - saving tained the Teachers' Bridge club Saturday and reach into Wyoming and North road executives argues, are "some- 99,200 annual train-miles; and

have a reason to be happy.

It Just Doesn't Make Sense, Does It?





Local Passenger Trains Are Fast Disappearing From American Scene

first lap to big city success, may no longer uses or needs, at huge be rolling into its last mile.

man's word for the two-or threecar local passenger trains which have served many small cities and century. Their numbers have been Indiana and Illinois. shrinking ever since the early the pace has grown faster, and, say some railroad men, the "rattler" may soon join the horse car as a museum piece.

One evening recently the Milwaukee Railroad's local train No. 38 chugged into its Savana, Ill., terminal. It had made its last trip to Dubuque, Ia., 48 miles awaysomething it had been doing more or less regularly since 1871, the 37 per cent more than last year. year of the great Chicago fire.

Some months before, residents of the town of Bedford, Ind., bid an affectionate good-bye to the Milwaukee's "Little Hiawatha" as it left on its final run to Terre 63 miles. Haute, 82 miles to the west. The service dated back to 1890.

The town-folk of Beckley, in the coal-rich hills of West Virginia, speak fondly-but in the past tense -of "Fanny," a two-car passenger train that used to shuttle daily over the 57 miles of Chesapeake & Ohio track between Beckley and the town of Prince. "Fanny" was 46 years old when she plodded for hauling mail-something raildown to Prince for the last time.

Magnificent Neglect Passengers aboard the "Little Hiawatha" on its last run included ure hit a record \$650 million. a gentleman who had ridden it on its first trip over 60 years earlier. But e'd only ridden it once in the had a passenger loss last year of meantime-and that was 27 years \$33,900,000; in 1949, of \$49,600,000. ago. This type of neglect, say taken out of service.

declares. "Trouble is, hardly any- tween New York and St. Louis, one rode them or put goods on the Empire State Express, between them. With severe competition New York, Buffalo, Cleveland and ning a railroad, we're getting rid of the locals as fast as we can."

usually perform local mail, express crews have often outnumbered both to the railroad and to the passengers in recent years. The public," says the Central head. experts are predicting that before vice will be limited to mainline semi-deserted branch line and losome commutation business. 15 Years To Live

Declares E. J. Nolan, attorney- cess." examiner for the Ohio Public Utilities Commission: "Within 15 Gladstone-Derothy McQuown, teacher trains operating on local runs be- money. Jurisdiction rests, primstate." He notes that every year state regulatory commissions, al- expenses. Southern Railway, in sees an increase in the number of though occasionally the issue has the same period, saved \$1,600,000. requests for discontinuance of lo- to be fought out in court. Reprecal runs, which in Ohio are us- sentatives of communities which

of the Chicago & North Western to protest their discontinuance. Railway, whose lines criss-cross | Many times, they're stirred to Dakota: "Branch line local pas- what removed from the status of Nos. 23 and 28 between Parsons senger trains are as obsolete as disinterested parties." Chambers and Oklahoma City, saving an-The height of dumbness is having to the Model T Ford."

The tank-town rattler, which ern Railway Co., agrees: "Local dropped from a railroad timehauled many a country boy on his passenger service which the public table. out-of-pocket losses for the rail- train's whistle since he was a boy

states from Virginia to Florida to as to vital need for the service, Louisiana and reaches across the asked those who had come to the towns since the middle of the last Mason-Dixon line into Kentucky, hearing by automobile to raise There are no overall figures on the train in question?" None were 1920's, when passenger car and the numbers of local passenger raised. motor bus competition began to the numbers of local passenge.

The numbers of local passenge.

C.&O. officials at a recent trains in service. Railroad stratis-

> number of miles traveled by pas-In the years 1921-25. U. S. passenger trains traveled an average of about 564 million miles-some That this drop has been mostly in the short-ride mileage may be inferred from figures on the average passenger's journey. It has increased from 36 miles in 1921 to

> > Half-a-Billion Loss

Railroad executives say that unprofitable branch lines account for a substantial part of their perennial losses from passenger transating deficit was a staggering \$508 an out-of-pocket, or avoidable, million. Had it not been for a cost basis." big windfall in the form of an added payment by the Government roads include as passenger revenue-the loss would have been over \$615 million. In 1949, the red fig-

One of the nation's biggest passenger carriers, New York Central, "We have profitable passenger

town locals," one old railroader the Knickerbocker operating be- ers Vanderbilt, between Chicago and On many of these trains, which last year in excess of \$4 million.

"These trains, and others of this and baggage service as well, the type, are quite attractive onesvery long railway passenger ser- Metzman observes sadly, "are the railroad." runs between major cities, plus cal trains. We're regularly at tain popular, though unprofitable,

but with varying degrees of suc-

Courts, Commissions Control Railroads can't just lop off trains years there will be no passenger at will-even if they do lose

of commerce don't like to have other 151,767 annual miles.-From E. E. Norris, president of South- their towns lose prestige by being | Wall Street Journal.

One opponent said he's heard the "Rattler" is the traveling sales- roads, is definitely not in the pub- and he "wanted to hear it 'til he lic interest." The Southern oper- | died." The presiding commission, ates in most of the Southeastern after listening to numerous pleas their hands. Dozens went up. By

ticians don't separate the rattlers ing testified that during her final from streamlined expresses and year of operation, "Fanny" took commuter trains in their computa- in only seven cents a mile from tations. Some indication of the passengers, 40 cents a mile from magnitude of the decline may be other sources. But C.&O. had to operating expenses, with the resenger trains since the early 1920's. sult that losses had run about \$5,000 a month.

Some Roads Report Savings Individual railroads report hefty savings from continuing programs of cutting service.

"The full effect of our train elimination program to date will not be known until the end of 1951," says North Western's Mr. Williams, "but we expect to reduce our passenger traffic deficit further during the current year. Last year's loss was over \$20 million, but a drop of 8.8 *per cent from 1949. We have hopes that portation. Last year, this oper- eventually we may break even on

> Between June of 1949 and April 1951, North Western eliminated 1.559.640 annual train miles, resulting in out-of-pocket operating savings of \$1,200,000. Savings on individual trains run as high as \$141,000, and as moderate as \$3,500 with an average of about \$40,000 for a pair of trains operating on one particular run.

North Western's biggest passenger loss is in suburban commuter railroad men, is the underlying trains," comments Gustav Metz- service-\$3 million last year-but reason many local trains are being man, Central president, "and we it makes money on some trains, have unprofitable passenger including its "400" fleet of high "Most everyone loved the tank- trains." He cites as profit-makers speed, diesel-powered streamlin-

Milwaukee Road's Program In 1950 alone, the Milwaukee Road dropped 732,009 annual miles from trucks, busses and private Detroit; and the Twentieth Cen- of unprofitable passenger services, of \$1,800,000. Since it began an New York-each with revenues energetic program of reducing unprofitable passenger service early in 1949, a total of 2,481,000 miles have been cut out.

"We don't abandon the service." comments President John P. Kiley. "The big money-losers," Mr. "It's the public that abandons the

"We find it's one thing to mainwork to abandon numbers of these, service, but when we have the combination of unprofitable and unpopular service, it's just not fair to ask us to continue."

By cutting out ten trains between January, 1947, and December, 1950, Atlantic Coast Line sav-In 1949 and 1950, Missouri-Kan-

sas-Texas lines pared 540,531 an-Says R. L. Williams, president quently appear at public hearings operations. Last spring the road was successful in dropping some of its "most unprofitable" trains-

Good Evening ...

By CLINT DUNATHAN TWO FOR ONE - "Sometime when

you're writing your column write something about the blood bank out at St. Francis hospital," said Dr. Tom McInerney while he shrugged himself into his coat. He stood in the Delta hotel lobby. I scribbled notes and the doctor emphasized his

points with jabs of a forefinger. "Blood banks are not inexhaustible. It is the experience all over the country that for each pint of blood used from the bank, two pints are needed to keep up the supply.

"There is a variety of types of blood. Unless the bank is maintained with all types on hand it does not fully serve its

"When a pint of blood is used from the bank, the family of the patient should ionate two pints. The blood from the bank is free and it should be replaced freely. Tell them the blood they give may later

help to save a life—their own. "Families could pay for the blood. But that isn't the answer. You can't transfuse with dimes or dollars.

"And in emergencies you can't delay. A well stocked blood bank is the only answer. Emphasize that the blood bank needs two for one-two pints of blood donated by the family to replace each one the patient receives."

Note: Although he is chairman of the blood bank committee, the doctor asked me if it was necessary to use his name. I am using it to quote the direct force of his statement requesting support of the local

FULLER INFORMATION-Mrs. M. L. Mead of East Lansing, who will be remembered by friends in Escanaba and in Menominee, where she was a former resident. writes to inclose a clipping giving further information about her sister, Miss Kath-

Column readers will recall a recent sketch of Miss Cole and her work in Washington, D. C., as aide to three Ohio congressmen. Miss Cole was born in Rapid River, graduated from Escanaba high school.

The Dayton Daily News, with a picture of the personable Miss Cole, reports in part under Washington dateline:

"Miss Cole is custom-made for the job she holds. She's tailored to it by experience and aptitude. The experience comes from federal government service here since

"The aptitude comes from a deep personal interest in helping out the voter who can't afford to plead his case any other way in Washington."

RECORD OF SERVICE - Also in the news at this time is another story in which recognition is given a private citizen for valuable service to the government.

Miss Adelle Elliott of Sack Bay, Delta county, described by the U.S. Weather Bureau as one among "thousands of public spirited men and women throughout the United States," has been cited for 31 years of cooperative assistance in , recording and reporting weather observations.

"Operating with standard gages and thermometers provided by the Weather Bureau, the cooperative observer, regardless of the severity of the weather which he is to record, each day makes readings and records them on a special form which seen though, in the drop in the lay out \$1.55 or more a mile for is mailed to Weather Bureau section offices once a month," says A. H. Eichmeier.

East Lansing, section director. Miss Elliott's assistance record of 31 years is, however, not among the longest of the long-time service records. In the U. S. there are 19 observers who have served for 50 years—or more.

HELPING OUT-While we are on the subject of public service - whether it ranges from donating to the blood bank or keeping weather records for Uncle Samwe should not overlook the number of public spirited men and women who serve their communities without pay on commissions and boards.

At a recent meeting of the Escanaba Citizens Advisory Council to the board of education, for example, we saw more than a score of citizens devote long hours

to study of a school building program. It was the latest in a series of meetings over a period of months. Not to be overlooked is the fact that Escanaba's school board members, duly elected by the people, also serve without compensation. The American spirit of service to a government of the people is far from dead.

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

"Hydrophobia" was known to the ancient Greeks, who coined the word, from "hydor," water, and "phobos," dread or fear, under the mistaken notion that rabies (RAY-bi-eez or RAY-beez) came from fear of water. But people did not begin to apply "phobia" generally to other kinds autos, and searing costs of run- tury Limited and Commodore with savings in out-of-pocket costs of fears or dreads until the nineteenth century. Then they ran riot. Among the nonsense coinages were "dustophobia." fear of dust, "penophobia," dread of writing, "swinophobia," fear of hogs, and a variety of others.

In the latter part of that century, however, the fear or dread of things began to be taken more seriously; it was learned that aversion to certain things was actual, not merely imaginary. Then "phobias' were discovered that no one had previously dreamed of, and all, with much poring over Greek dictionaries, were properly named. The nonsense "dustophobia," for example, became "rupophobia," dread of dirt, a genuine ailment affecting some housewives-not many, fortunately for most husbands

Early among these mental ailments to be named, and quite common, was the fear of dogs. This properly was given the technical name, "cynophobia," (SIN-o-FO'-bi-uh), from the Latinized form of Greek "kyon," dog. However, those fond of dogs, greatly outnumbering those who fear or dislike dogs, were not long in finding a name for themselves too, and the word "cynophile" (SIN-o-fil) came into the language. That was about seventy years ago. (Incidentally, the first part of these words may also be pronounced "SY-no," and and "phile" be spoken

Chatham Lutheran Christmas Program **Wednesday Evening**

CHATHAM-The Sunday School Classes and the Luther League of the National Lutheran church or Chatham will present their annual Christmas program Wednesday, December 19, at 7:30 in the church. The program will be as

Organ Prelude Song, O Holy Night, Choir Reading, Beverly Wester Song, Joy To the World, Choir Scripture Reading, Rev. A. L. Maki, pastor

Song, God Loved the World, Congregation

Christmas Message, Rev. Maki Offering Recitation, Welcome, Margie

Time, Reading, Christmas

Jerry Sturvist Recitation, The Old Christmas Story, Jerry Foubert

Song, Away In A Manger, Beginners and Primary classes Recitation, Dickie Koski Karen Wester

Recitation, Christmas, Malnar, Danny Johnson, and Donny Mickelson Recitation, The Dearest Gift

Ronnie Smith Recitation, Peace, Donna Malnar, Carol Sue Maki, Janice Smith, Jerry Brown and Charles Hoy Recitation Our Savior, Alice

Norberg and Alice Winters Recitation, The Reason, Janet

Recitation, God's Christmas Gift, Maria Koski Recitation, The Best Day, John-

nie Hoy Reading, Beverly Wester Recitation, Shirley Ylinen Recitation, Holy Night, Joyce

Song, Beverly Wester and Lorraine Kamppainen Recitation, A Christmas Prayer,

Roberta Smith Recitation, We Pay Thanks, Jack Wester

Reading, Beverly Wester Song, Hark, The Herald Angels Sing, Congregation

Jack Ylitalo, Raymond Koski, Kenny Norberg, Monte Pokela

Recitation, Empty Stockings, Siven Linfors and Millard Pokela Recitation, Thou Precious Gift,

Reading, Rejoice, Jean Johnson Recitation, Peace On Earth, Jack Pokela

Reading, Beverly Wester Song, Angels from the Realms



BAGGED NEAR BRIMLEY - John Hoornstra of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich, stands with a huge wolf he killed near Brimley while deer hunting. Hoornstra said the animal weighed out at 85 pounds. (AP

of Glory, Congregation Reading, Beverly Wester Song, Oh, Come All Ye Faithful, Congregation

Recitation, Out On the Fields of Bethlehem, Mary Lou hiiuska Reading, The Spirit of Christmas Giving, Mickey Malnar Reading, Beverly Wester Song, Finnish Hymn

Recitation-Eleanor Mannisto,

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Sweet and Juicy

Jack Pot On Radio Program Well Used

NEW YORK- (A) -Air Force Sergeant David Callahan of Brooklyn got more than he bargained for when he and two service buddies hit the jackpot on NBC's television show, "Break the Bank."

They hit for \$1,500. In trying to figure out what to do with their windfall, the other two, Army Sergeant Bill Downs, Elkins, W. Va., and Marine Pfc. Joe Kling, Lakewood, N. J., discovered that Callahan was in a bad way financially. He had debts and his wife was expecting. Downs and Kling decided to chip in part of their winnings to help out.

Result: the baby will have two GI godfathers.

Closing Recitation, oyce John-

Songs, Good Night and The Lord's Prayer, Congregation Following the program the Women's Guild and the Luther League will serve refreshments in the church parlors. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolcott and family will leave next Wednesday to spend the holidays with relatives and friends in East Lansing and Lock City.

School Christmas Program The Rock River schools will present a Christmas program, Thursday, December 20, in the Veterans' gymnasium.

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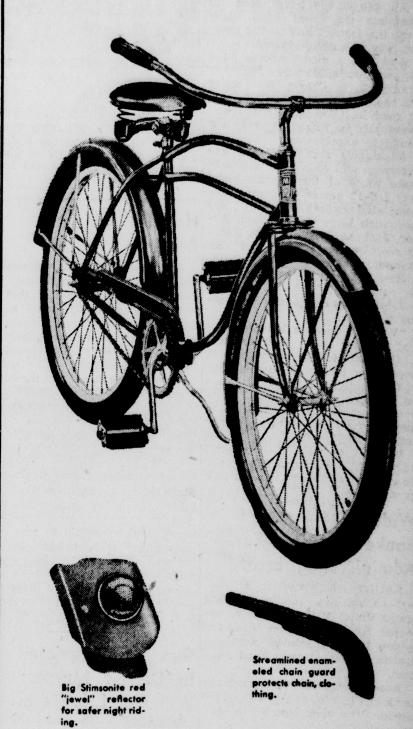
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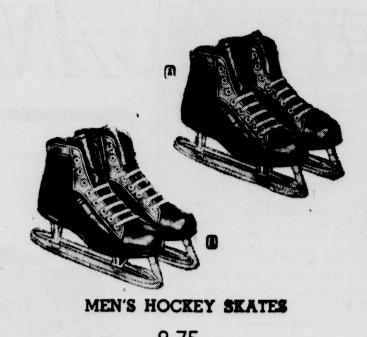
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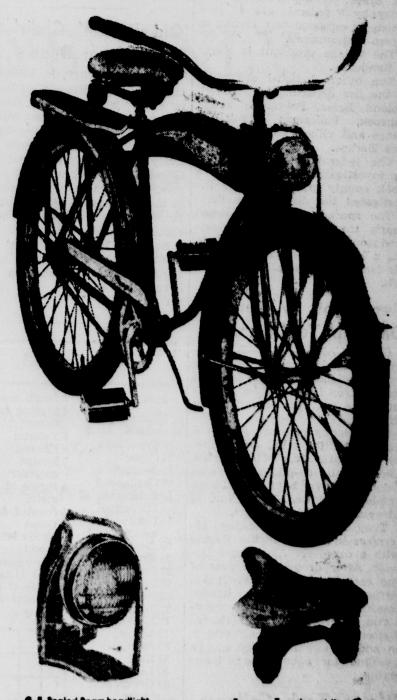
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Link Completed In 4-Lane Road

LANSING - (A)-The dream of a four-lane Detroit to Chicago expressway is slowly becoming a reality.

Today in Chicago Illinois Governor Adlai E. Stevenson was to officially open the Illinois stretch, a 10-mile leg from the heart of the city to US-41 at Hammond,

An \$80,000,000 bond issue to complete the Edsel Ford highway, the Detroit link in the project, was recently approved.

And like a man working on a jig saw puzzle, Michigan Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler has been building various stretches of road in Michigan that will eventually be linked to make the complete expressway.

Michigan's section of the exmate route of the present high- Wirephoto) way US-12 across the state. The completed expressway will bypass such large cities as Ann Ar- Hospital Project bor, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamozoo, Benton Harbor and St. Receives Priority

How soon will the expressway be completed?

Ziegler was cautious in answer-

gress appropriates money ear- to the Kaysner Construction Com-

If all goes well, Ziegler said, the priority

Widow Of Pickford Banker Rejected For Administering Estate

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich .-(P) - Chippewa county probate judge Violet Vail yesterday rejected the application of the widow to be appointed administratrix of the estate of Ford Bea- Gun Moll Convicted

bank of Pickford at the time of his will Get Life Term

The widow's application was has claims against the estate.

Don Cozens of Cedarville as ad- women and five men found Mrs. ministrator. He is chairman of the Mackinac county board of supervisors and a retired navy warrant variety of the car-trunk killing of Paul Walters, a Ford Motor Co. employe, way department today appearant today appearant.

President of Cicero Among Seven Indicated In Race Rioting Case

president of suburban Cicero and slaying Nov. 11, 1950, the jury six other persons were indicted found. today by a federal grand jury which investigated race rioting in Cicero last summer. The village president is Harry

J. Sandusky. The others indicted are chief

of the fire department, Police Sgt. Roland Brani, Policeman Frank Janecek, Policeman Frank A. Lange and village attorney Nicholas Berkos. The federal grand jury began

its investigation Nov. 5 after a Cook county grand jury had investigated the disorders earlier.

The sporadic riots that lasted nearly three days in July stemmed from efforts of Harvey Clark, jr., a Negro bus driver, to move his family into the all white sub-

Two Pilots Missing On Trip To Detroit

CLEVELAND - (P)-A widespread search was on today for two Cleveland pilots who took off from Akron last night for Detroit and have not been heard from

The missing men are Raymond Lasker, 30, the pilot, and James Bughter, also 30, of suburban Bedford, the co-pilot. Both men were World War II pilots and were employed by Aero-Ways, Inc. at Cleveland Hopkins Airport.

They left here yesterday afternoon in a twin-engine Cessna with a cargo for Akron and Detroit. After dropping off part of the cargo at the Akron-Canton Airport, the red plane headed southwest in a swirling snowstorm, then turned right toward Detroit. That was about 6:30 p. m. and the aircraft carried enough gasoline for about four hours flying.

Water Tank Collapse Ruins Homes: 4 Dead At Tucumcari, N. M.

TUCUMCARI, N. M. - (AP) A 750,000-gallon water tank collapsed today, killed four persons and caused damage estimated in

Giving way with a deep rumble, the tank loosed a flood through the business district about 4:10 a. m. (MST). The cause was not

Water up to waist deep spread levastation over an area three blocks wide and, in a lessening egree as the distance grew, a rter mile long. The scene was likened to one hit by a bomb.



YOU'D NEED A SHOVEL TO SWAT THIS FLY - Paul Wright, sculptor student, puts the finishing touches on a giant model of a raine Trudeau, Chicago and Mrs. common green bottle fly at Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloompressway will follow the approxifield Hills, Mich. The model is being prepared for an exhibit. (AP

Adrian N. Langius, director, building division, Department of Administration, announces that a government priority has been ing the noon hour today. The loss, "We still have a long way to granted for procuring the materi- if any, was not immediately dego," Ziegler said. "Illinois had als necessary to remodel Cottage termined. a short stretch to complete. It R at the Newberry State Hospital, depends a lot on the availability Newberry, Michigan. Bids were of road building material and also received last summer and the conon whether or not the next Con-tract was awarded in September Are On Brink Of marked for inter-state highway pany, Sault Ste. Marie, for Diplomatic Break \$154,800.00 pending approval

he thought the expressway might Dr. T. W. Thompson, medical be completed within the next five superintendent at the Newberry newed consultations with Egypt's State Hospital, announces that the building will be completely remodeled to provide a modern fire- effort to avert a diplomatic break proof mental hospital to care for between Egypt and Britain. sixty patients The original building was constructed with wood

joists and wood floors in 1898. Harry W. Gjelsteen of Menominee is the architect on the pro-

Beacom was head of the private In Detroit Murder:

DETROIT -(AP)- Mrs. Sylvia Van Conant, divorced mother and rejected yesterday on the ground ex-convict's gun moll, was conthe receiver of the defunct bank victed of first degree murder to-

day. She will go to prison for life Instead, Judge Vail appointed A circuit court jury of seven Ferries At Straits 13 months ago.

The jury returned its verdict afation. It received the case late nac

'Old Rockin' Chair' **Blues Singer Dead**

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y .-- (AP)-Mildred Bailey, whose "Old Rockin' Chair" song made her famous two decades ago, died last night. The blues singer with the slight, throaty voice-with a special delivery which deeply stirred her listeners-suffered a heart ailment some time ago. She became ill the day before Thanksgiving in Detroit, where she had a night

club engagement. She had been resting at her home in nearby Stormville when stricken again and taken to St. floor to the basement of the post Francis hospital here. She gave office and fractured his right her age as 48.

Briefly Told

Report Office Entered-Escanaba city police reported early this afternoon that the office of Dr. Karl E. Gray, 1221 Ludington

Britain And Egypt

CAIRO, Egpyt. - (AP) - U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery reacting foreign minister Ibrahim Farag Pasha today in a reported

Caffery called on Farag for the third time in six days. Reliable informants said all the talks concerned the Egyptian government's proposal to recall its ambassador to London, Abdel Fattah Amr

The informants reported Egypt still is considering Arm's recall and said they expected no announcement of a decision today. The government threatened to

break off with Britain after British army engineers destroyed an Egyptian village last weekend to make way for a military road near Suez City.

deferment of the winter schedule ter four and a half hours deliber- of ferries at the Straits of Macki-

The present schedule, originally 794,809. Mrs. Van Conant, 37, and ex- planned to be cut in half on Dec. convict Lawrence Nelson, later 17, will be maintained until after killed by police in a gun fight, Christmas or until ice conditions CHICAGO - (A)—The village both took part in Walters' wanton force the operation of only one

The present schedule calls for boats every hour and a half from 6 a. m. until 1:30 a. m. with additional boats at 3 a. m. from St. Ignace and 4:30 a. m. from Mac-

kinaw City. The winter schedule will call for one boat leaving every three hours between 7:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m. from Mackinaw City and 6 a. m. until 9 p. m. from St. Ig-

Step Long One

PORT HURON - (P)-William J. Dickinson, a post office employe, stepped into what he thought was an elevator-but the elevator wasn't there. He fell one kneecap and left wrist.

Aquatic Bird

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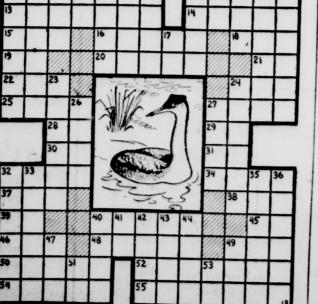
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Forest DeMille Dies Suddenly At Home In Fresno

Forest J. DeMille, 33, of Fresno, Calif., former Perronville resident, died suddenly Monday morning at

canaba Saturday morning and will glect in the report of a coroner's be taken to the Allo funeral home. jury. Ill of pneumonia, the baby Services, for which arrangements had been taken from a hospital. will be made later, will be held No charges were issued against

Mr. DeMille was born in Iron Herman of Saginaw, Mich., fol-River August 14, 1918 and lived lowing an inquest yesterday. in Perronville until his enlistment the Pacific theatre part of the time on Iwo Jima.

Surviving are his wife, the forner Lorraine Bittner, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeMille of Escanaba; four sisters, Mrs. A. L. Miserze, Ypsilanti, Mrs Lee Constantineau, Escanaba, Mrs Lor-Marion Schultz, Lansing and one brother, Jack Moberg of Escanaba.

Steel Union Hits Snag In Dickers For Pay Increase

(Continued from Page One)

incentive pay. One steel source said the company is not in a position to make wage offer until it is known what the price stabilization board will grant in the way of a steel 4 Children Die In price increase.

As word of the meeting spread through union centers these were the things the rank and file members believed might be involved: (1) Seeking union aides' ap-

proval of a request for a contract extension to provide more time to reach a settlement. (2) Making a union appeal to Washington to step in and hasten

a contract settlement before the Dec. 31 deadline, when the contract expires and workers will be free to strike. (3) Getting the union governing board's approval for a strike that were unable to revive them.

would close the nation's steel

mills Jan. 1. The USW negotiators will meet Monday morning with the executive board, then the union's wage policy committee will join in an afternoon session.

Boy Averts Smashup

DETROIT - (AP)-Glenn Martin, 13-year-old school boy who saw a driver collapse at his car's steering wheel, raced to the car and guided it to a halt through

The unpaid principal of the World War I debt owed the U.S. as of July 1, 1950 was \$11,434,-

Neglect Blamed In Baby's Death

WELLS, Nev .- (AP)-The death of a Michigan baby in the family found if both sides searched for The body will be brought to Es- car was blamed on parental nethe parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Ten-months-old Peggy Ann in the U.S. Marines in 1942. He Herman died yesterday in the served two and one-balf years in Hermans' car near Wendover, Utah, 59 miles east of here. The family came here because there is

no doctor in Windover. "I had just given the baby bottle," said Mrs. Herman, "then I noticed she had dropped the bottle. It was then that we discovered she had died."

The coroner's jury reported the baby had been removed from a hospital Tuesday night against advice of physicians and died of natural causes due to parental neglect.

Authorities at General hospital in Salt Lake City reported the Hermans took their daughter from the hospital. They said the parents were told the girl was suffering from pneumonia and were advised against the move.

Bed Catches Fire; Trailer At Ecorse

DETROIT—(P)—Four children died last night when their bed checks, 37. caught fire in the family's trailer

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CLOVERLAND LIVEST	OCK
AUCTION, INC.	
Escanaba, Michigan	
Sale of receipts for Dec 12	1051
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Heavy Hens Next Sale Dec. 19. Market	2.20-2.00
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Safe UN Prisoner Delivery By Reds Is Allied Demand

(Continued from Page One) fidence a solution could be

Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner said Allied negotiators were ready to discuss any reasonable proposal. In the prisoner session Admiral Libby told the Communists the Allies "will not be duped by four obstinate refusel to give us the real reason why you are afraid to third. exchange prisoner of war informa-

Wednesday the U. N. command expressed fear that the Reds may not deliver all the Allied prisoners of war they hold. That is one reason the U. N. will not agree to a wholesale trade of prisoners as the Reds demand. The Allies hold 100,000 Red POWS.

COOKS TO EAT

In Japan, the diner in a restaurant often cooks his own food in an iron skillet set on his table, according to the Encyclopedia

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO—(A)—Butter, strong; receipts 350,273; wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 77; 92 A, 76.75; 90 B, 75.5; 89 C, 72; cars: 90 B, 76; 89 C, 74.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO—(P)—Eggs, uneven; receipts 13,293; wholesale selling prices unchanged except on U. S. mediums a cent a dozen lower; U. S. extras, 49; U. S. mediums and U. S. standards, 45; current receipts 43.5; dirties 40;

home.

Their mother, Mrs. Mildred Dillard, 23, returned from visiting a neighbor to find the bodies of her children, Beleta, 4, Margaret, 3, Joseph, 2, and Jacqueline, 1.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Shipments 676; supplies moderate; demand moderate, market firm for best Idaho russets; demand slow, market dull for other stocks; Colorado McClures, \$4.85; Idaho russets, \$5.75 to

3, Joseph, 2, and Jacqueline, 1, under the bed.

Mrs. Dillard carried the children outside from the trailer in suburban Ecorse. Rescue squads were unable to revive them.

CLOVERLAND LIVESTOCK
AUCTION, INC.
Escanaba, Michigan
Sale of receipts for Dec. 12, 1951.
Cattle Calves 70
Hogs 31
Horses 9

Salable cattle 2,500; salable calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers slow, about steady at week's decline; cows dull, steady to 50 cents lower; weighty commercial bulls about steady; other bulls fully 50 cents lower; vealers steady; oddlots prime steers \$36.50 to \$38.00; most choice to low-prime steers \$38.00; most choice to low-prime steers steady; oddlots prime steers \$36.50 to \$38.00; most choice to low-prime steers and yearlings \$33.50 to \$35.50; two loads prime 1,250 lb. steers at \$36.00, carrying a choice grade end; few sales commercial and good steers \$28.00 to \$32.50; choice to low-prime heifers and mixed yearlings \$32.50 to \$35.00. commercial heifers down to \$26.00; most commercial cows \$23.25 to \$25.00; few high-commercial cows to \$26.00; utility cows \$20.00 to \$23.00; canners and cutters \$17.00 to \$20.50; utility to good bulls \$25.50 to \$29.75; commercial to prime 28.00 to \$37.00.
4-10
4-10
353.00 to \$37.00.
Salable sheep 4,500; slow; few sales lambs around steady but bulk unsold; few lots good to choice native lambs 30.00 to \$31.25; few utility to good active.

Detroit Revenue

way, dismissed as an intelligence agent of the Detroit Internal Revenue office, said today he will fight the order.

Nationwide shakeup of the de-Am. Tel. & Tel Anaconda Coppe partment, announced yesterday in Washington, resulted in Hamway's dismissal, the transfer of another Detroit agent and resignation of a Briggs Mfg Detroit agent and resignation of a Briggs Mfg. Hamway's attorney, Myron L

Marke, said he would appeal his firing to the U.S. Civil Service commission, arguing that his client should have been suspended and given a hearing. The dismissal order is effective Dec. 26.

Internal Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap had ordered Hamway to resign or be dismissed last Nov. 28 along with Joseph Weyn, who resigned.

Both were accused of improper dealings with taxpayers who had

Wall Street

By RADER WINGET NEW YORK - (A) - Trading idled along today in the stock market with prices barely mov-

The plus and minus signs were fairly evenly balanced, and there were few major divisions showing a pronounced trend either way.

Some small advances were made in the list of copper mining companies. No buying sentiment apparently developed as a result of the government's promise to pay above ceiling prices for copper to

high cost producers. United Dye & Chemical preferred was up a point soon after directors announced that the regular \$1.75 dividend had been deferred. The action was taken to conserve cash for expansion, the board said, and it indicated there was a plan under consideration to clear up preferred arrearages which on Oct. 1 were about \$29.

International Telephone was moderately active. Directors yesterday declared a dividend of 20 cents as compared with 15 cents previously paid quarterly this year, and it was down fractionally at the close. Today it gained a fraction. The company's report for nine months shows about a 50 per cent increase in net profits.

The market yesterday went through an indecisive session with the Associated Press average of 60 stocks ending unchanged at \$98.00. Brokers are inclined to regard such inconclusive trading as part of the reaction from the recent sustained recovery Corporate bonds were narrow-

ly mixed, and U. S. governments in the over the counter market

been under investigation. Hamway also was charged with outfitting his home with new appliances for which he never got Staff Shaken Up a bill, and of buying two cars from a Mt. Clemens dealer he had investigated for income tax eva-

> NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Noon Quotations)

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Society Of Foresters Honors Forestry Chief

Jay H. Price, Milwaukee, regional forester for the north central region of the U. S. Forest Service, is one of eleven fellows in the Society of American Foresters eected this year. The election was announced at the annual conference of the society being held this week at Biloxi, Miss.

The title of fellow is the highest bestowed by the organization of professional members and, according to the society's constitution, is awarded by majority vote of council members and living Fellows to "foresters of outstanding achievement."

Price has directed activities in the nine-state north central region of the Forest Service since 1939, coming to Milwaukee from San Francisco. For eleven years he has been one of the five mem- Society of America. bers of the President's Quetico- A native of California, Price San Francisco. Superior Committee which has was graduated from the Univerbeen successfully working for the sity of California with a degree preservation of the canoe wilder- in sivil engineering and worked ness on either side of a 200-mile as logging engineer for lumber stretch of the Minnesota-Ontario companies in California and Panborder. He has also served on the ama before enlisting in the Army council of the S. A. F. and that of in 1917. He was later commisthe National Soil Conservation sioned and served in France as



JAY H. PRICE

Fayette Church Group Meeting

awarded to Mrs. Roland Gauthier for high score, and Mrs. Leslie Mrs. Harold Stern. Devet, low score. Tasty lunch was served after play. Mrs. Gerald Casey invited the group to her home for the next meeting.

The annual Christmas meeting of the Congregational Women's Fellowship was held at the parish lunch served. hall Saturday evening. Husbands of the members were guests. Busi-

company and operation commander with the 20th Engineers, a forestry regiment.

state cooperation in the California was enjoyed. region in 1926, and in 1935 was Mrs. Gerald Casey entertained Gladstone Saturday.

FAYETTE-The Altar society ed, gifts were exchanged from a Mrs. Leslie Devet. of St. Peter's parish met Monday big lighted tree which with plenevening with Mrs. Myron Devet tiful Christmas greens provided for the regular business session. decoration. Hostesses were Mrs. the parents of a son born Dec. 9 Cards were played and prizes Alfred Swanson jr., Mrs. Eugene

> Social Gatherings Mrs. Nestor Seaman entertained seventeen at her home Tuesday night. They included Mrs. Besson and Mrs. Stanley Peterson of Escanaba. Games were played and

her sewing club at the second manager of Escanaba and local 4gathering Thursday night. After H members present. Movies were sewing for a period, games of 500 shown by Carl Van Remortel and were played and prizes won by Mr. Bernhardt. Lunch was served Mrs. Nestor Seaman, Mrs. Donald by Miss Noreen Mercier, Mrs. Killoran and Mrs. Gerald Casey Orvid Saxon, Mrs. Gerald Casey Entering the Forest Service in for first, second and low positions. and Mrs. Stephen Polkingborne. 920 as logging engineer, he be- Mrs. Myron Devet will be hostess came chief of fire control and for the next meeting. Tasty lunch

made associate regional forester at on the previous Thursday to get Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd St. Our of this weekly diversion started for Sault Ste. Marie spent the week-

ness disposed of, games were the winter season. Prize winners played and Christmas carols sung. in card play were Mrs. Tom Pet-After a delicious lunch was serv- erson, Mrs. Lloyd Ranguette and

Parents of Son Mr. and Mrs. Edson Hoy are at the Schoolcraft Memorial hos-Swanson, Mrs. John Lang and pital. The baby, which has been named David Alan, is the first

child in the family. Mrs. Hoy is the former Loretta Thill. Fairbanks PTA Meets

A meeting of the Fairbanks P T. A. was held at the town hall Wednesday evening with 4-H leader, William Bernhardt and Mrs. Leslie Devet was hostess to Miss Ingrid Tervonen 4-H home Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Devet were guests of Miss Nettie Devet of

Tanker Fire Causes Damage Of \$200,000

SARNIA, Ont.-An explodamage to the giant tanker Imperial Leduc, Capt. T. D. Kelly, assistant manager of the Imperial Oil Marine division reported. Cornell

end here with relatives. home by illness the past week.

The 15,800-ton vessel will be moved to a dock for repairs. The ship caught fire Tuesday after twin blasts ripped the hull sion and fire caused \$200,000 and some of the cargo tanks. Three crewmen suffered severe

Mrs. Ed Wight, Mrs. Ted Mc-Fadden and Mrs. Carl Bucklund Greta, daughter of the Milton and Clayton attended the meeting Jacobsens, was confined to her of the Delta County association of school board members at Nahma



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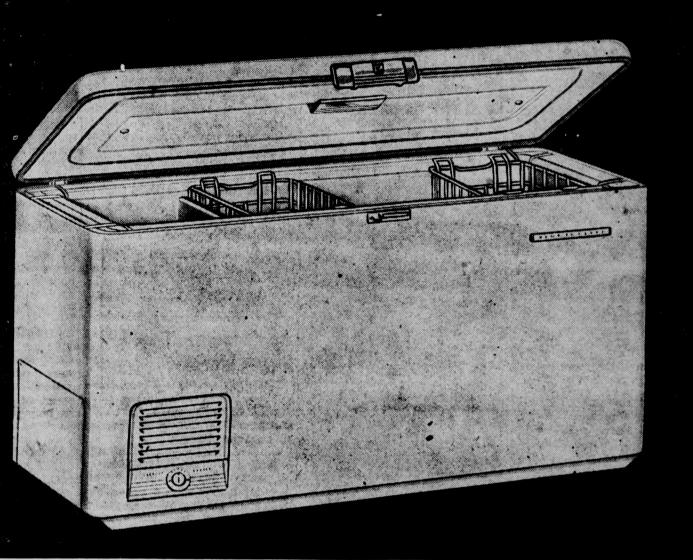
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You get more for your money—full value for every dollar with this M-W Home Freezer. Store up to 525 lbs. of frozen food. 2 wire baskets and dividers make it easy to keep foods sorted properly. Lift counter-balanced lid, interior light turns on automatically.

124.95 REVERSIBLE ROTARY

Sale price 109 88 terms, 15% dn.

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Freakles And His Friends







Mrs. Scott Named **Head Of Rapid River** Royal Neighbors RAPID RIVER—Mrs. Kenneth

Scott was elected oracle of Arbut- Wayne Young arrived home us Camp 1218, Royal Neighbors Monday night after working the of America, at a meeting Tuesday past shipping season on the evening at the home of Mrs. Jos- Steamer Merton E. Farr, which eph Casimir in Rapid River, runs out of Duluth, Minn.

Other officers for the year are: Mrs. Harry Johnson, vice oracle; Mich. deputy for the Royal Neigh-Loyd Stenlund, receiver; Mrs. Oliver Lund, marshal; Mrs. Louis Whipple, inner sentinel; Mrs. Orin Papineau, outer sentinel; Mrs. St. Ann's Altar Society held its Arthur Shafer, manager for three regular meeting Monday evening years; Mrs. Howard Kuehn, spec- at St Charles parish hall. A

with Mrs Louis Whipple hold- games were played later. Christ-

receiving the special award.

The Christmas Story -- As You Like It





MODERN-Constantine Abanavas, born in Newark, N. J., in 1922 of Greek descent, sees the scene of the wise men visiting Mother and Child in manger in this manner. Abanavas, who served in the Navy in World War II, spent his early youth on the island of Lennos. He studied art in New York. Many of his paintings have been about religious subjects.

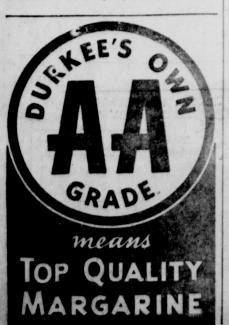
ut the verdict and the publicity

Beverly Hills Jury Acquits Strip Dancer Of Being Indecent

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - (AP) -Lili St. Cyr's dance, "interlude before evening," is not inimical to the public morals, a jury has de-

The blonde strip dancer was acquitted of giving an in- their decent performance last Oct. 19 one pair to a person. His wishes in Ciro's Night club. The jury deliberated an hour and 18 min-

"I'm really relieved," the glamorous Lili said after she had shaken hands with all the jurors 10 women and two men. wonderful and a real victory. Whereupon she threw her arms around her lawyer, Jerry Giesler



and a party lunch was served by a deputy, attended the meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Jones, Pellston, Mrs. Albert Larson, chancellor; bors of America spent Tuesday Mrs. Sandy Short, recorder; Mrs. night at the home of Mrs. Leslie Neighbor camps in this vicinity.

lowed the election. Games were in the Christmas motif. A short played during the social hour business meeting was held and ing high score, Mrs. Howard mas guils were exchanged around Kuehn, second, and Mrs. Lund a gayly decorated Christmas tree.



TRADITIONAL-"The Nativity" by Paul Gustave Dore, 1833-1883, the French artist who has been called the "Preacher Painter." It tells But Cider Goes Free

Apple Juice Taxed

less it is fermented, is offically ap- other wrote that "our little daughple juice in Michigan and as such ter always wondered why Santa is subject to a tax, the state agri- never wrote letters to tell her ultural department said.

all apple processors in the state reminding that such a ruling had got a somewhat different reacal's office and the state supreme daughter, Judy. He suggested

der, but then defines apple juice him a letter and see? as any unfermented liquid produced from apples.

This means, he said, that sweet Santa," she explained, "then he'll eider must be labeled apple juice know I don't believe in him." or it will be seized as misbranded. The apples from which the sweet cider, now officially apple juice, is made are subject to the state apple tax of two cents per

hundred pounds, he added. The tax goes to the support of the state apple commission which promotes the sale of Michigan ap-

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CORRECTION

The following are correct prices as they should have appeared in Wednesday's ad for

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Christmas gifts were exchanged Airline Helps Parents Convince Cynical Kids



MAIL FROM SANTA: In its effort to help parents prove to skeptical children that there is a Santa Claus, Pan American airlines even went to the trouble to get this dog team with a sled full of Santa's mail to pose beside a plane at Fairbanks, Alaska. That fellow with the beard? Santa, of course.

good-will service to help combat

When a child writes his letter

to Santa, his mother or father

writing it. The letter is ad-

Along with thousands of others,

If the airline gets the letter by

Dec. 14, the child will have it by

One mother who tried the idea

wrote afterwards that her youngsters "sat entranced" when they

One of the airline's executives

that as long as she was skeptical

She turned down the idea. "If

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This is the way it works:

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mass production basis, but hun-FAIRBANKS, Alaska - (NEA) dreds of thousands of mothers, - An unemployed Philadelphia fathers, uncles and aunts are man who likes to brighten the using the idea for their own chillives of youngsters is giving the dren. post office at Fairbanks a busy The airline, which created the time right now.

He keeps walking into the cynicism toward the old-fash-Philadelphia office of Pan Amer- lioned belief in Santa Claus, figican World Airways with big ures it has confirmed the faith of batches of letters to be flown up 200,000 youngsters in the last here, stamped with a North Pole three years. cachet, and mailed back to the children as letters from Santa

He doesn't really know any of writes a reply as if Santa were the youngsters.

"I just walk around," he ex- dressed to the child, stamped plains, "and I talk to kids. I pick with an airmail stamp, then out ones that look a little needy. mailed or delivered to any of the I get their names. And then I airline's offices or agents. write the letters to them from Santa Claus."

The big-hearted Philadelphian est convenient post office to the s probably the only person who North Pole. There it's stamped has taken advantage of Pan with the North Pole cachet and American's Santa Claus idea on a mailed back to the child.

LANSING— (AP) —Cider, un- got their notes from Santa. An-

Miles A. Nelson, marketing and and would have to substitute enforcement chief, sent a letter to others." been made by the attorney gener- tion from his eight-year-old

The apple tax law exempts ci- about Santa, why didn't she write

AP Newsfeatures

If a recent poll by the YWCA is any indication, most young people of disapprove of mother working outside the home.

cently were surveyed, frowned on brothers and sisters, and 51 per little brothers and sisters. They when to come home. cent say that a balanced diet and do not believe they should get Seventy-two per cent of the

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fair to mothers as well as children. sists. Teen-agers also disapprove of relatives and outsiders living under the family roof. They like the closely knit relationship of Mom, Pop and two children, which they consider the ideal family. Only a small percentage would take in grandma and

grandpa and a still smaller per-

centage favor roomers,

The kids indicate they aren't trying to shirk their own responsibilities to the family roost by insisting that Mom stay around the house. They're perfectly wil-More than half the members of he Y-teens of America, who re- ing to help with household chores whether the lady of the house working Moms. Fifty-five per works or not. Ninety-three per girls want to do their own pickcent of the darling daughters cent of the girls recognize they think they get too little of a should keep their own rooms mother's thoughtful care and clean, the majority would help choosing boy friends, although guidance when she goes to work. clean up after meals. They also they are perfectly willing to Sixty per cent believe this situ- vote high on marketing and plan- listen when it comes to establishation creates too much house- ning for meals and 79 per cent ing date standards of where to go, hold responsibility for younger believe they should help care for

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television, vacations, clothing and moral codes, either. and personal allowances. But when it comes to leisuretime doings and personal ap- YWCA National headquarters in pearance, the girls think they New York City as part of the nashould decide. The majority believes that Pop and Mom should week held each year (April 22 to

The little women also favor a

taper off their responsibilities to 28) proves that most young people daughter by junior high school know what they want -at least at the latest for such points as in their homes. movies, lipstick and bobby-socks.

When it comes to dating, the ing. They don't believe parents Now Many Wear should meddle when it comes to what to do, how often to go and

needed rest are sacrificed, un- extra compensation for these as- girls queried feel that their parents give them adequate instruction on sex education and prepafamily council for making big de- ration for marriage. They do not cisions which affect the entire find their parents reticent in profamily—such things as a car, viding help on spiritual values

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Rapid River

Legion Auxiliary
RAPID RIVER—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Walter C. Cole Post of the American Legion met Tuesday evening at the Legion hall with Mrs. Dallas Kniskern as hostess. During the business 1879, in Wigan, Lancashire, Engmeting the annual Christmas party was planned. This is to be held widely for her Tuesday evening, December 18 at p h ilanthropic the home of Mrs. Ray LaBum- work, she has the home of Mrs. Ray LaBumbard. Exchanging of Christmas gifts will take place. Following the business meeting games were played with high going to Mrs. Allan Young and low to Mrs. Sam Minor. Mrs. Levi Barboo received the guest award.

Briefs

Miss Rose Marie Young of Mrs. June Perry.

Miss Ruth Oberg, who is employed in Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dan Oberg.

Harold Tienert arrived last week from Okinawa to spend several weeks with relatives and friends in Rapid River and Gladhis aunt, Mrs. Nels Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blosser spent Saturday in Escanaba and Ford River. They attended church services and spent the remainder of the day at the Sundstrom residence in Ford River. Mrs. Blosser attended the annual Christmas party of the Secret Pal Club in the evening which was held in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larson are planning on leaving Monday for Lower Michigan where they will spend at least a month visiting their children in Detroit, Wayne and Jackson.

Ernest Rushford left for Chicago Sunday for a two weeks' stay selling Christmas trees.

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land. Known receive five awards for dis-tinguished achievement and three honorary degrees. In World War

she was active for the American Red Cross Grand Rapids is spending several and spoke in behalf of the Liberty habits. days at the home of her sister, Loan. She has also been active in unemployment relief. As Eleanor Robson, she was widely known as an actress.

CANADIAN WOLVES

DRYDEN, Ont .- (A) -Robert Bunney and John McArthur, paper company employes, came face to face with a pack of 12 wolves in the Kekekwa Lake area. The pack, stone. He spent Tuesday visiting however, scattered quickly when McArthur opened fire on the lead

Bird Research Calls Dyeing Of Feathers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.- (AP) -Multi-colored mourning doves will brighten the forest and fields of Southeastern United States this hunting season.

Game departments of five southeastern states are trapping the birds, dyeing and banding them and then releasing them. It's part of a study of their migratory habits.

Florida started the idea last year when its game department dyed scores of doves. The experiment vielded so much information about the birds' flight patterns that four other states are joining in the project this year. The dyeing does the birds no harm and has no effect on their breeding or feeding



Bake Sale, Sat., 10 a. m. at Home Supply Sponsored by Altar Society, Holy Family church, Flat Rock

Christmas Cantata "Glory to God" First Methodist church choir Sunday, Dec. 16, 4:30 p. m.

Rapid River Senior Class play "Huckleberry Finn" Friday, 8 p. m.

North Menominee Community Chorus Christmas Concert, Sun., 8 p. m. CST At Powers Town Hall

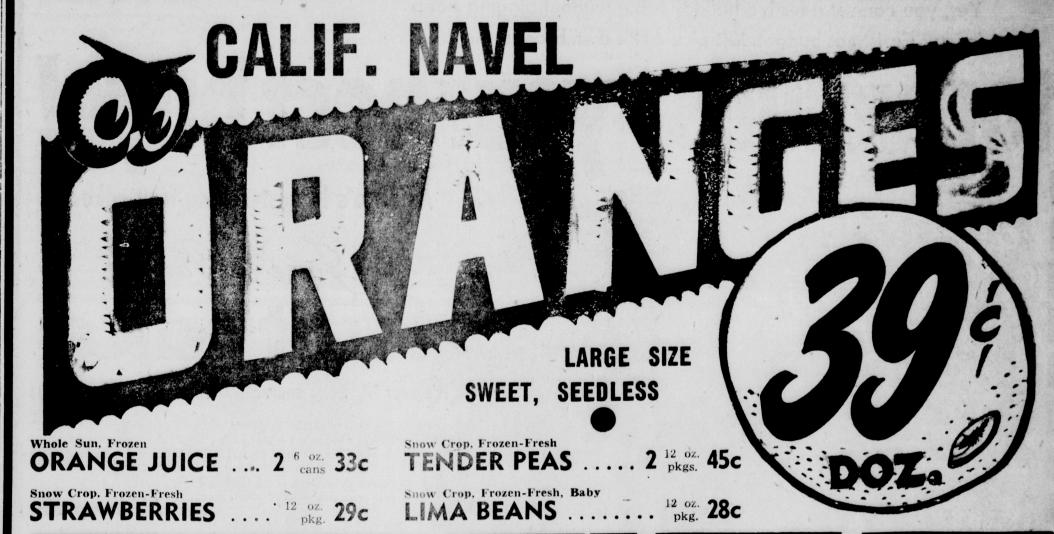
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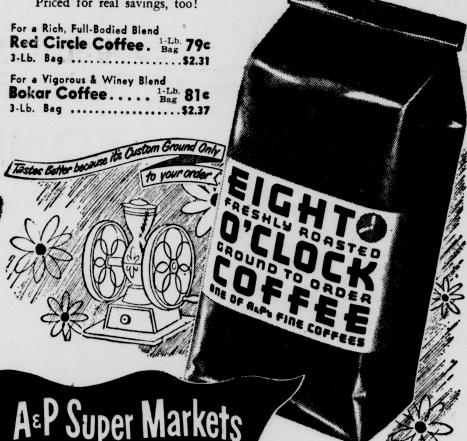
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A&P BAKERY FEATURES



Plan Homecoming At Hermansville

HERMANSVILLE - Elaborate plans are now under way for Hermansville high school's homecoming to be held February 22 and 23

The Coleman, Wis., Cougars, under the tutelage of LeRoy Floriano. former athletic star here will provide opposition for the Redskins Friday evening, February 22. Festivities are planned for the entire

Ivan Kobasic and his orchestra will furnish music for the Homecoming Ball at the Community Club on Saturday evening, February 23.

Nominations for the Homecoming Queen to reign over the festivities are as follows: Miss Dorothy Rodman, Miss Marilyn Farley, Miss Carole LaBoche and Miss Shirley Poquette.

Briefs Chris H. Gribble is a patient at the Iron Mountain Memorial hospi-

The Hiawatha Extension club met Monday evening in the dining room of Rodman's Bar for a holiday party. Gifts were exchanged and lunch was served.

Williams To Attend \$100 Party Dinner In Chicago Thursday

DETROIT- (AP) -Gov. G. Mention of Michigan Democrats who will attend the party's fund-raising midwest dinner in Chicago

Ben Levinson, who is in charge of reservations, said Michigan Democrats have purchased 52 tickets and will contribute in excess of \$5,000. It will be a \$100-a-plate

Guest of honor at the dinner will be Frank E. McKinney of Indianapolie, new Democratic national

Leading the Michigan delegagovernor's secretary, Lawrence Farrell; Senator Blair Moody, state chairman Neil Staebler, former national committeeman Cy Bevin and Levinson.

Danforth

Child Study Group

DANFORTH - The Danforth Child Study group met recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Jensen. Movies were shown by Miss Anita Kotila, R. N., followed by discussions. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Arthur Anderson and Mrs. George Chaillier. The next meeting will be held January 8 at the home of Mrs. Art Anderson with Mrs. Axel Norlin and Mrs. Art Hammerberg, hostesses. Birthday Club Meets

The Danforth Birthday club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Knute Swanson. Mrs. Harry Blixt had high score in canasta and Mrs. George Chaillier received the guest award. Lunch was served after the games. The honor guest received many lovely gifts. At the party were Mrs. Felix Johnson, Mrs. Wallace Irving, Mrs. Chaillier, Mrs. George Larson, Mrs. Charles Cota, Mrs. Harry Blixt and Miss Lillie Lindstrom. The next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Blixt January 3.

Program At School Fred Bernhardt, Delta county 4-H club agent showed movies to a gathering of 45 4-H members at the school Thursday night. Plans were made at the meeting for the Christmas party December 20.

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MAP WORK IN KOREA - Leland D. Masse, quartermaster seaman, USN, husband of Mrs. Eilleen Masse of Route 1, Box 86, Rapid River, works with a map of Wonsan Harbor while directing the fire of United Nations destroyers. A member of the crew of the destroyer, USS DETROIT— (A) —Gov. G. Men-nen Williams will head a delega-Korea Marines, 70 miles behind enemy lines.

Cooks

Parents of Son

COOKS-A son, whose weight was nine pounds two and one half ounces was born Dec. 5 at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Popour and has been named Michael Herbert. Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fox of Pontiac are visiting relatives tion with Gov. Williams will be the here while the former, who is and family have moved to Detroit

recent accident, gains strength. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Weigandt spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts motored to Escanaba Wednesday, the men having eye checkups.

.Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baumel of Iron Mountain were guests of the George Grays Saturday.

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Garden

Former Resident Dies

GARDEN- Mrs. Eugenia Jane Dickiso., daughter of the late senior Edward Lamottes of Garden, and wife of Orlando Dickison of Eureka, Calif., died in Ukiah, Calif., Nov. 22. Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Alice Escarda and Mrs. Margaret Wells of Eureka; grandchildren Mrs. Jane Sargents, Edward Williams, Miss Audrey Williams and Robert Williams of Eureka and Leonard Escarda, U S. Navy; great grandchildren: Arleen, Larry, Jerry and Deborah Jane Sargents; sisters Mrs. Gloria Ann Boudreau, Mrs. Mabel La-

Eva Lamotte in Michigan.

Garden and was in her 68th year. Funeral services were held Nov. 27 at the Pierce Mortuary Chapel thence to St. Bernard's Catholic Other guests were Alvin Snellenchurch, with interment in St. Bernard cemetery, Eureka. Garden Services

Church services at Garden are: St. John the Baptist: Student study class at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The last Adult Education class at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Congregational: Sunday school

at 10 a. m. Worship service, 4 p. m. Birthday Party

Nappie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Maynard celebrated his eighth birthday Saturday by play-Cost, Mrs. Leah Bryan and Mrs. ing games with friends before here with the former's parents, sampling a pretty pink and white Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLeod.

Mrs. Dickison was a native of cake which centered the luncheon table. Prizes were won by Sharon Guertin, Donald Green, Barbara berger, Jimmy Woodard, Mary Ann Harris, Danny Tatrow, Robert Ralph and Tony Joque. Nappie received lots of nice gifts.

Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tatrow and son Bobby, Mrs. Bernard Bodette and daughter Suzanne and Mrs. Leo Lester visited with the Percy Camerons of Gladstone Friday. Wakeman family in Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. William Winkel of Cooks were guests of the Harry

Lamkeys of Van's Harbor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis McLeod of Grand Rapids spent the weekend

Mrs. Robert Lester and son by his wife Lewellyn left Sunday to spend the winter in Crystal Falls where Mr. Pelletier, and Bobby Guertin. Lester is employed. Daughter Dianne will stay with her grandparents, the Leo Lesters, until the

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Woodard returned to Duluth Sunday. Their children, Jimmy and Mike spent the past week with their grandmother, Mrs. Rupert Green.

Lorna Maynard spent Tuesday and Wednesday with the Max Mrs. Roland Boudreau, daughter Kathleen and sons Robert and Richard visited the Max Wake-

mans in Marquette Saturday. Henry Stratton was taken by ambulance Thursday to St. Fran- Classified Ads cost little but de s cis hospital. He was accompanied

Humbert. Amie La Salle of Iron Mountain

visited relatives here Thursday. Becky Bernier and Jane Brian are out of school because of ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper Manistique were Sunday dinne

guests of the Joe Farleys. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomp son, daughter Sally and Mrs. Charles Winter visited with Mrs. Pearl Heric of Manistique Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. William Beveridge of Gladstone visited the Alex McLeods of Van's Harbor



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Personals

two sons have moved from their

home in Manistique to their home

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Citizens Ask Change

BATTLE CREEK-(A)-Battle

Creek township (Pop. 15,000) will

vote next Friday on a proposal to

abandon the charter form of gov-

ernment it adopted in 1948. It was

the first township in Michigan to

adopt the charter form but a

group of citizens has demanded a

return to the form of government

laws of 18846 as revised.

main in Gulliver permanently.

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Barney Baruch Goes On Strike

Famous Financier Won't Eat Meat

By ROBERT C. RUARK than you or I-especially me-is lamb, no, and pork, no.

When Bernie Baruch will notor maybe, cannot-afford meat, I reckon we have come to a pretty pass, although the strike is strictly token and B. M. B. insists he could topple the cost if most of us had his will power and just would not buy the stuff.

Making Corn Whisky?

about the future of the nation is that Mr. Baruch may be accused of manufacturing his own whisky. The facts are these:

Recently, in the shooting estab-Carolina, some 20 barrels of sourlocal law. The budding booze was located practically in the back- pictures' Cleveland Bureau. yard of Little Hobcaw, where Mr. B's pretty quail live. The law came came and impounded the

Now that is pretty damning evibooze for his single nightly oldfashioned? Obviously not, with the new taxes on drinkin' licker. Who can say me nay if I suggest that B. M. Baruch, elder statesman, has come to be B. M. B. elder bootlegger? After all, they found 20 barrels of burgeoning corn on his premises. If it were you or me, we'd be in jail.

Applauded Prohibition What breaks my heart is the fact that when prohibition that dreadful curse, first came into being, one of the loud applauders was the old gentleman. You would have thought he was blood-kin to Carrie Nation. But I find on research that this obviously spurious morality stemmed from the time, when decades ago Bernie wine and doggone near died. He that is grasping its 82nd year, supports prohibition and then turns into what is obviously a common country bootlegger. As his daughter Renee and I cried in unison: "Fie, sir! For shame!"

Chatham

West Side Sewing Club CHATHAM - Mrs. John Seppi was hostess to the West Side Sewing club in her home Thursday evening. Mrs. Hilda Trelford will

be the next hostess. John Norlin Honored John Norlin was the guest of honor at a farewell party given

at the Norlin cottage at Au Train by the members of the Cities Service bowling team, of which Mr. Norlin is a member. A venison supper was served. Mr. Norlin, who served for four

years as a flier in the Marines during World War II and who is a member of the reserves has been recalled into the service. He left today for the Marine Air Base at Point Cherry, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson left Thursday for a visit in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. George Lelvis will

return this weekend from a visit with friends and relatives in Duluth, Superior and Minneapolis. Gunile Christofferson, who has completed a teletyping course at

Gail Institute in Minneapolis will return to her home this weekend. Mrs. Carl Christopherson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Cayer, in Trenary Sunday. Mrs. Senia Riiusi is a surgical

patient in St. Luke's hospital in

Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(A)-Topics tonight (Thursday):

NBC-8, Father Knows Best, "Christmas Costumes"; 8:30, Mr. Keen "Famous Actress"; 9, Dragnet Police Drama; 9:30, Counter Spy "Mountain Rescue"; 10, Hit Parading; 10:30, Al Goodnan Music
CBS-8, FBI in Peace and War, "Top
Man", 8:30, Playhouse, "John Hancock"; 9, Hearthstone Drama, "Marriage Annulment"; 10:30, Robert Q.

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ABC-8 Defense Attorney; 8:30, Star Playhouse "Diary of a Madman"; 9, Amateur Show.

MBS-8, California Caravan; 8:30, Rod and Gun Club; 9, True or False; 9:30, Reporters' Roundup, Brig. W. P. Nuckols; 11:30, Chicago Address of Frank J. McKinney, Democratic national chairman.

Photographer Puts Focus On Religion, Attracts Crowds To Cleveland Church

NEA Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND-(NEA)- Better wear a bright smile on your first Sunday morning visit to Calvary Presbyterian Church, for at any NEW YORK - It is no secret minute 28-year-old William E. that Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, the Sauro, war veteran and news phowise old owl, has been on a secret tographer, is likely to pop up in strike for some three months. Mr. the lobby and click your picture. Baruch, who has more millions In fact, almost any day of the week you're likely to run into this mad at meat prices. He will not same shutterbug "souping" picbuy meat, nor allow it to be serv- tures in the church basement, ed in his home. Fish you get, and prowling around the choir loft fowl you get, but steaks, no, and with extension lights or placing pictures on the bulletin board outside the church

Sauro's flashbulbs and filmholders, however, are taken for granted by most of the 1300 members of Pastor John Bruere's congregation. They know that for two years Bruere and Sauro have been conspirators in a plot to show religious leaders across the country that church activities can best But what scares me mostly be brought into public focus through pictures.

For both the Reverend Bruere and Bill Sauro, the experiment has paid off handsomely. Pictorial publicity in local newspapers and lishment he maintains in South national religious magazines has boosted church attendance. And a mash whisky were discovered, in lucky break on Bill's first church process of fermentation, by the assignment led to his present job as Night Manager of Acme News-

When Bill first joined Calvary Church in 1949, its face needed 'shine,' and Mr. Baruch, according lifting. Pastor Bruere, graduate of to his nurse, Elizabeth Navarro, Princeton and former Dean at professed interest in the impound- Wooster College, was seeking funds to have the building sandblasted. Sauro, then a photogdence, it seems to me, and is sub- raphy student and free-lancer, stantiated by his track record on proposed a sample area of the meat. If the senior statesman can- building he freed of dirt and grit, not afford meat, can he afford and pictures dramatically contrasting the old with the new be submitted to members of the congregation.

Perched on the roof of an adjacent building, Sauro was taking pictures of a sandblaster at work when the steeplejack tumbled out of his "bos'n's chair" and crashed to the pavement 30 feet below. Sauro sold to Acme his picture of a clergyman rushing to the side of the sandblaster, seconds after his fall, and landed a job with the picture service.

And thanks to his "before and after" pictures, the church had its face lifted within three months.

Though his new job often meant long hours, Bill found time to establish a church Public Relations Committee and set up a darkroom in Calvary's basement, got really loaded off champagne, using his own printing and developing equipment. The church agreed to pay for his supplies.

> One of his first publicity successes came when Sunday School children decided to make puppets of Biblical characters. Bill shot

> > Cranberry-Raisin Loaf

Soften.....2 packages yeast in

Combine. . 1 1/2 cups scalded milk

1/2 cup lukewarm water

1 cup coarsely cut

raw cranberries

cup rolled oats

1/2 cup nut meats

1/2 cup raisins

1/2 cup sugar

11/2 teaspoons salt

1 egg, beaten

Add.....the softened yeast.

Blend in . . 41/2 cups sifted Enriched

Knead......until satin-smooth,

1 teaspoon mace

1/2 teaspoon allspice

1/4 cup melted short-

King Midas Flour.

about 8 minutes

Golden Touch



PICTURE BRINGS CROWDS: William Sauro dramatized Easter with this picture he and Pastor John Bruere are putting up on the bulletin board of Calvary Presbyterian Church in Cleveland. Run in newspapers, it filled the church on Eastern Sunday.

over costume designs. The follow- year-old girl.

Publicity has not been the extent of Bill's efforts. For a church sermon entitled, "Bringing Easter

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divide into halves.

16-inch rectangle.

over each rectangle

and roll up, jelly-

roll style, beginning

with the 8-inch edge;

pan, turning sealed

(350F°) for 45 min.

Roll.....each half to an 8 x

Combine..2 teaspoons cinnamon

1/2 cup sugar

Sprinkle. 1/2 the sugar mixture

seal.

Place.....in a greased loaf

Let rise..... until light, about

Bake.....in moderate oven

one hour

edge under.

pictures of the excited youngsters Into Focus," Bill photographed painting faces on their manikins, sunlight streaming through their tiny fingers fastening strings stained glass windows and highto the puppets; their eyes aglow lighting the features of a fouring day six of the photographs As a paid advertisement, the

three newspapers. The picture

appeared in Cleveland's morning picture appeared in Cleveland's

bulletin board. On Eastern morn, Pastor Bruere spoke before an S.R.O. crowd.

Aided by his pretty blonde wife, Bill has now photographed almost every aspect of Calvary's diverse activities; his pictures have ranged from shirt-sleeved deacons wrapping overseas packages to tiny tots slumbering in the church

Easter Calendar and was enlarged to 20 x 40 inches to fit the church

Many of the pictures are now featured in a booklet, "What's In p. m. It For Me?" which is being used by churches all over the country to stimulate interest in church membership.

To persuade people who have to see something in black and white before they'll believe it, pictures like those of Bill Sauro's have proven to be the answer to a minister's prayer.

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also formed the front page of the Gulliver

GULLIVER-Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Saddler of St. Cloud, Minn., are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, who was born Nov. 22. The baby is the second child and first daughter. Mrs. Saddler is the former Beth Corbridge.

School Christmas Program The Christmas program of the Whitedale school primary room showing of three movies Monday, will be held in the primary room Dec. 10. Monday, Dec. 17, at 7

room will present their program Thursday, Dec. 20, at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to at-

Rural Teachers' Club

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tend both programs.

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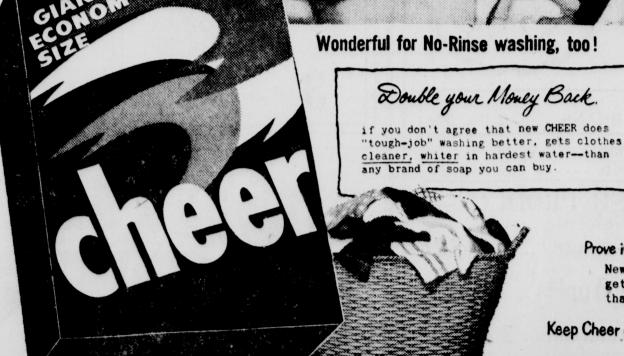
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Trio-Winter Wonderland.

Chorus-Jingle Bells.

First Methodist Choir Presents Christmas Cantata Sunday

-Lorenz

Douglas Walker.

Harry S. Wilhelm.

awarded prizes.

and a shaving set.

Benediction and Response

Angels Sing"—Ashford Arr.

Choir Personnel

Altos - Sara Dunathan, Eva

Mrs. John Hebert, Georgeann,

Marlene Seidl and Jean Wickholm.

Tenors-Charles Hammar, Glenn

Basses-Charles D. Eden, Don-

ald Lavelle, B. B. Loveland, Clif-

ford Roberts, Harold Snyder and

Sixteen persons formed a group

to travel to Chicago to attend the

Ladies' Fair program held in the

WGN studios there yesterday.

Two members of the group, Henry

were selected as contestants and

Those in the group were Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Meunier, Mrs.

Berens, Mrs. Mike Halesky, Mrs.

son and her sister, Mrs. William

Herscheid, of Menominee, Mrs.

William Sovey, Mrs. Arthur De-

All but Mrs Frank Gayan have

returned to Escanaba. She went

on to Janesville and Wauwatosa,

Wis., to visit with her daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar A. Olson,

330 North 11th street, are the par-

Larson and Douglas Walker

Escanaba Women

On Radio Program

The personnel of the choir is:

The First Methodist church choir Foster-Women's chorus is presenting its annual Christmas | Bells On Christmas Day, Ring cantata, "Glory to God," organized Out, Wild Bells-Choir from Charles F. Gounod by E. J. Lorenz, Sunday afternoon, December 16, at 4:30 in the church

The choir is under the direction of Robert S. Meyer and Mrs. Clovis Colvin is organist.

The order of the cantata is as

Organ Preparation

Shepherds in the Field-Doige Song of Angels-Demorest Gesu Bambino-Yon Processional hymn-"O Come

All Ye Faithful" Send Us Deliverance, from "Gallia"-Choir

Watchman, What of the Night, baritone soloist-Harold Snyder Lovely Appear, from "The Redemption", tenor soloist-Douglas

Walker The Magnificat, Ave Marie, soprano soloist, Mrs. R. M. Lavelle; violinist, Mrs. Clara Somers

Christmas Pastorale, Cradled All Lovely, soprano and alto duet, Mrs. Charles Koskela and Mrs. Milton Nordin

The Angel's Message, from St. Cecilia's Mass, soprano soloist,

Mrs. John Foster Glory to God, Sanctus, soprano

soloist, Mrs. R. M. Lavelle Behold The Word Made Flesh, hymn of the Apostles, men's unison chorus-choir

In the Stables He Lies, soprano

soloist, Mrs. Charles Koskela Life Forevermore, Nazareth, tenor and bass duet, Douglas Walker and Robert S. Meyer

Come, Worship Him, Jerusalem, Oh Turn Thee, soprano soloist, Mrs. Eugene Hebert

Glory to Thee, My God, This Night, soprano soloist, Mrs. John

St. Thomas Church Party December 16

The traditional Christmas party for the men and women of St. Thomas' church will be held Sunday, December 16, in the parish laire, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. hall beginning with a five o'clock Eugene Auger and Mrs. Carl pot luck supper. A social hour and fancy work sale will follow. Members of the Holy Name Society and of St. Thomas' Guild will sponsor the affair.

Lauerman's Annual Party Last Night

Employes of Lauerman's held their annual Christmas party last ents of a daughter, Lynn Ann, evening at the Dells. Dinner, with born at St. Francis hospital Deappointments in the holiday motif. cember 11. The baby weighed four was served at 7. An informal social evening followed with an exchange of gifts.

Germfask

W. S. C. S. Meeting GERMFASK-The W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. William Caffey on Tuesday afternoon. Plans were made for the Christmas party which will be held this

evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nelson motored to Iron Mountain Tuesday to get the former's father who has been a medical patient at the Veterans' hospital.

Mrs. William Freeman was honored at a pink and blue shower held at the Community building on Tuesday evening, given by Mrs. Leo Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence Vanatta.

Mrs. Norman Waybrant was honored at a pink and blue shower held at the home of Mrs. Walter Burns Thursday afternoon. The party was given by Mrs. Fred Lorenz and Mrs. Burns.

Really Stemmed From Druid Ritual

Credit the pagan Druids for inspiring one of the nice Christmas customs—decorating with holly. The traditional holly for the holi-Offertory, "Christmas Pastorale" days is widely believed to have had its origin in the Druid prac- of money and other gifts were at 8 at the Powers hall. Recessional hymn, "Joy To The tice of bringing holly sprigs indoors. So says Don H. Fowler of the Davey tree experts, who points a gift from her son, Henry, of Postlude, "Hark The Herald out the Druids believed woodland spirits lived in the holly.

Yule Holly Custom.

Indoors, holly gave the spirits nice warm place in Winter. Be-Sopranos-Mrs. John Foster, sides, the lush green holly and the Jackie Goodreau, Lois Hanson, contrast of its red berries provided Jane Harrison, Mrs. Eugene Hebeauty that could be revered by bert, Mrs. Charles Koskela, Mrs. men when the sacred oaks were R. M. Lavelle, Carolyn Schultz, shorn of their foliage. Mrs. Otto H. Steen and Mrs. F.

The early Christian church frowned on such pagan customs Flemstrom, Mrs. Charles Hammar. and tried to stamp them out. In due time, however, it was felt that Bethany Advent Ruth Haven, Mrs. Lowell Hebbard, some of the customs could be Mustonen, Mrs. Milton Nordin, adapted to the new Christmas con-

Some beautiful legends associate is often called the Christ thorn. One legend depicts the leaf spines theran church which has been and the blood of Christ. Another which will be presented Sunday credits holly with first springing afternoon, December 16, at 4 by up from the footsteps of Christ. The plant is said to remain green church. all Winter as a reward for once hiding Christ from his pursuers.

Christmas celebration is evidenced concluding numbers. in the traditional holiday colors, green and red. The Druids were-Meunier and Mrs. Arthur Delaire n't the only people of old who lic is invited to attend to join in thought the holly was something the traditional worship in the Auxiliary will hold its annual special. Pliny, the great Roman newly redecorated church. would make it lie down tamely next to the branch.

Frank Gayan, Mrs. Catherine St. Ann's Social Frank Beaudry, Mrs. Frank Club Christmas Douck, Mrs. Wesley Casey, Mrs. John Auskis, Mrs. Albin Ander- Party Last Night

dessert bridge and a benefit for parlors. underprivileged children of St. Ann's parochial school last evening in the parish hall.

Attractive decorations were in the holiday season theme.

A program arranged for the affair included accordion numbers by Mrs. Ed LaMay and selections by the Barber Shop Quartet, Art Jensen, Ken Thompson, Fritz Provencher and Lowell Sundstrom. A short talk of appreciation was given by Father Clifford

In the card games Miss Natalie A daughter, Mary Katherine, Marie DeGrand, high in 500, and was born December 11 at St. Mrs. Joseph Charlebois received Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. the award in bridge. The guest Leo E. Lancour, 1407 Lake Shore award was presented Mrs. Helmer

> Mrs. Thomas Richer was chairman and Mrs. Louis Pintal, assisting chairman of the party. Volunteer helpers in addition to the regular committee were Mrs. Donald Wertz, Mrs. Eugene Auger, jr., and Mrs. Joseph LaCha-

Drive. Mary Katherine's weight at birth was seven pounds and five Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Waeghe, 919 First avenue north, are the parents of a seven pound, eleven and one-half ounce ber 11 at St. Francis hospital.

daughter, Janet Sue, born Decem-

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North Menominee

Mrs. Irene G. Hebert of 312 Powers Sunday South 10th street yesterday was honored by a group of her womher birthday anniversary.

presented to Mrs. Hebert. During the evening she also received Milwaukee, who telephoned his congratulations.

Games were played and a party lunch was served.

Bake Sale Saturday

The Young People's Group of the Evangelical Covenant church mas Night, based on Brahm's Lulwill sponsor a bake sale Saturday at 1 in Bonefeld's Furniture Store.

Concert Sunday In Church Auditorium

the holly with Christ. In fact, it | The first event of the festive Christmas season in Bethany Luas the crown of thorns; the red completely redecorated will be the berries as the sins of the world annual Advent Christinas concert the four robed choirs of the

Members of the choirs will sing in groups and the massed choirs The impact of the holly on the of 103 voices will be heard in the

The concert is one of the high- Party Sunday lights of the season and the pub-

Mrs. Delaire was presented historian, insisted holly blossoms The Senior choir is under the ber 16, at 2:15 in the upstairs with an automatic juicer. Mr. caused water to freeze. Also, that direction of Manley Anderson with clubrooms. Children of members Meunier received a pocket lighter holly thrown at any wild beast Pauline Van Delinder, accompanare invited to attend. A special ist. The Junior choirs are direct- invitation is being extended to the ed by Don Aronson, who also is children of the orthepedic room

The Youth Fellowship of Cen-Members of St. Ann's Social tral Methodist church will meet Candy will be distributed. club held their annual Christmas at 7:30 this evening in the church

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Chorus Concert at

William J. Duchaine who has the Christmas holidays. accepted the position of public re-The North Menominee County en friends at a surprise party on Community Chorus will present Playground Device, effective Jan- is spending the holidays with his Christmas vacation with her parits second annual Christmas con- uary 1, left this morning for An- father. He is a student at Mich- ents. She is a freshman at Mich-A large birthday cake, a sum cert Sunday evening, December 16, derson, Ind., to attend a business igan State College in East Lan- igan State College in East Lan-

> Fred Johnson, 306, South 5th, Processional, Deck and Halls, left this morning on a business Michigan State College, returned Story Hour At trip to Chicago. While there, he Tuesday from East Lansing to Chorus-Joy to the World-It will visit with his father, John A Came Upon a Midnight Clear - Johnson.

Sgt. Jerry Leschnik, who has spent eleven months in Korea, Michigan State College and the Trio-Rita Seering, Josephine Johnson, Colleen Lazotte-Christ-McCoy, Wis., in twenty days.

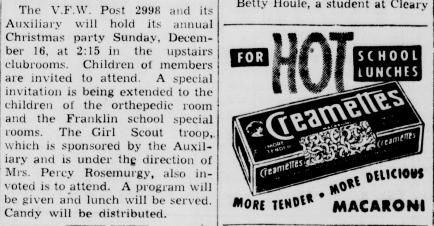
Miss Mary Ellen Johnson, a senior at Michigan State College, is Michigan State College in East ance last week was 53. visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson 306 South 5th.

Miss Glenna Fallmer, who is a Chorus-Fred Waring's arrangeskater with the Ice Capades, has ment of The Night Before Christ- returned from Raleigh, N. C. where the show closed, to spend Duet-Colleen Lazotte, Rita some time with her parents, Mr. Seering-The Birthday of a King, and Mrs. Glenn Fallmer, 216 Chorus-Go Teill It on the South 5th. She will rejoin the Mountains - Sleep of the Child troup in Boston Christmas Day.

Miss Jerine Hendrickson, daugh-Chorus-Adeste Fidelis-Silent ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hen-Night - God Rest Ye Merry Gen- drickson, 901 South 18th, is spending the holiday vacation with her Peggy Hanson is director of the parents. She is a freshman at chorus and Helen Nicholson, ac-Michigan State College in East

> John Heiden, who is studying at Michigan State College is visiting with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Heiden, 407 South 7th.

Betty Houle, a student at Cleary



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> Robert Myrsten, a student at spend the holidays with his par- Library Saturday ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Myrsten, 1501 Washington Avenue.

Bernice Finn, a freshman at

College in Ypsilanti, is visiting at Lansing, is spending the holidays the home of her parents, Mr. and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Houle, 1806 Luding- Byron L. Braamse, 516 2nd Ave.

Mary Del Chartrand, daughter

"Amos Learns to Talk" and "The Smart Little Mouse" will be told at the children's story hour now is visiting with friends in daughter of the John Finns, 617 Saturday morning at 10 at Carne-Escanaba. He reports to Camp South 16th, is spending the holi- gie public library. Christmas storday vacation with her pareints, lies in observance of the holidays, Mary Braamse, a student at will be told December 22. Attend-





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The local postoffice will be open for business all day Saturday, Dec. 15, and Saturday, Dec.

There will be no city carrier, RFD or lobby service at the post office on Tuesday, Dec. 25, but night this week at the Free Methspecial delivery matter will be de- odist church, Deer street. There livered on that day, and if sufficient regular employees or substitutes are available gift packages also will be delivered on Christmas day, the postmaster

All persons are urged to do their Christmas mailing before 5 p. m. daily because later mailings cannot be dispatched the same

To avoid delay in waiting at the window, post office patrons, however, are requested to mail packages and cards in the forenoon. This results in the first dispatch tion. Do not seal packages with ficiating. Christmas seals or adhesive tape, as this subjects them to the first

Mail rates and suggestions made listed. by the postmaster include the following: Christmas cards in envelopes, sealed, 3c; unsealed cards, either within the city or out of town, 2c, but they must bear no writing except a simple greeting; cards bearing the 2c postage are not entitled to the free forwarding and return privileges accorded cards mailed in sealed envelopes

Cards to be delivered within the city should be separated from cards going out of the community, and tied with a string or rubber band. All mail should bear a return address. Persons are particularly urged to purchase postage stamps well in advance of the Christmas rush to avoid waiting

Business mail should be sent in long envelopes during the period from now until Christmas to permit expedient handling during the rush, Gierke sa

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Chops, lb.	
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Hens, lb	49c

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Communicant's Class - The communicant's class of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the

the year to \$1,650.90.

period follow:

The monthly report also lists 65

veterans, 29 with World War II

Services performed during the

Referrals for education and

organizations, 9; referrals to VA,

16; referrals to other governmen-

One veteran was hospitalized at

Hines General Hospital, Chicago,

and one was sent to the VA hos-

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gave the prayer and a short talk.

terpretation of the Christ child

tal agencies, 8; information given

aid, 6; other services, 14.

pital at Iron Mountain.

One dependent child

ans and 14 with next-of-kin.

Correction-Donald E. Messier, partner with Robert W. Broullire in the operation of the Messier-Broullier funeral home here, graduated from St. Joseph high school, Escanaba, instead of Escanaba American Indian preacher, is high school in 1943, as reported holding services at 7:30 every in a news story yesterday.

Social

WILFRED CARL ECK

continue over the weekend.

Obituary

HOLDING SERVICES - Rev. M.

K. Pamptope, of Battle Creek,

Two changes have been made in announced funeral arrangements for Wilfred Carl Eck, who passed away Monday night Newberry.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Jackson funeral home with Rev. Young Child," by Dr. William of mail out of the city and first George Pernaski, assistant pastor Blatz. Mrs. Carl Makel gave the Bargains you want on Classified is reported. delivery upon arrival at destina- of St. Francis de Sales church, of- current events.

The list of pallbearers will include Frank Gregurash instead of class rate, the postmaster warns. John Archambeau, previously

> tion is that Falcon Island is pro- wards. duced by intermittent eruptions Mrs. Henry Duquette introduced entitled, "Lil Baby Jesus." of an underwater volcano.

church will meet Friday evening During November

Rummage Sale-There will be a rummage sale at the Ford garage 8; letters written, 32; forms and will be a special service Friday night, Dec. 14, at which Rev. Friday and Saturday sponsored by blanks supplies, 8; notarizations, Pamptope will appear in full In- the Women's Society of Christian 3; hospitalization, 2; out-patient dian regalia. The public is invited Service of the First Methodist medical and dental treatment, 10: church. Those having rummage general counseling, 3; financial Plastic Coated Paper to attend the services which will to donate are asked to bring it to the garage Friday morning.

Study Club The Tuesday evening Study

club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Moffat, 235 month, with back pay of \$414, and Range street

one widow's pension of \$60 a Mrs. John Kelly gave a review month was awarded, with back improved sanitation and safe-Friday from the Kefauver and of the book, "Understanding the pay of \$248.

Lunch was served later.

Christmas Dinner

The Gold Star Mothers and After the dinner Mrs. Donald Dads held their annual Christmas MacLean led the group singing dinner recently at the Manistique accompanied by Mrs. Mary Wood Falcon Island in the South Pa- township hall. Hostesses were who also played the dinner music. cific disappears at intervals of Mrs. Margaret Bergman, Mrs. Mrs. John Vaughan gave a short years without regard for geog- Charlotte Pawley, Mrs. Minnie reading, "The Star in God's Winraphers. The scientific explana- Hutchinson and Mrs. Ernest Ed- dow," and also gave the negro in-

Dr. William Van Arsdale, who The exchange of gifts followed.

Cash Benefits To City Briefs Veterans \$662

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoy, of Fayette, are the parents of a son David Allen, born December 9 at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospi-Cash benefits received by tal. The infant weighed eight Schoolcraft county veterans pounds and nine ounces.

through the office of the veterans Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smart, of counseling center during Novem- Hartford, Wis., visited here reber totaled \$662, it is indicated in cently with Mrs. Emil Nelson, 703 the monthly report of Donlad E. Messier, veterans counselor. This

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dougherty brings the accumulated total for and daughter, Mary Jean, of Auston, Texas, spent a few days here with relatives and also visited contacts-17 with World War I with Mrs. Emma Burdette, who is a patient at the Schoolcraft Memveterans, five with Korean veterorial hospital.

Henry Brolin, North Houghton avenue, has returned from Hines, Ill. where he has been a patient at the Hines Veteran's hospital. training, 1; referrals to veterans

Pfc. Junior H. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gray, Tanary location, has left for Camp Stoneman, Calif., after spending a 20day furlough here with his par-

Package Now In Use

First delivery of milk in plasticq coated paper cartons was made to Manistique retailers today by Nelson's Cloverland Creamery, it is announced.

awarded a pension of \$21.60 a The new package is regarded as revolutionary development for guarding of milk between pasteurization and the consumer, it

Nelson's creamery is operated y Walter and Malcolm Nelson.

Issue Final Call

PMA Election

Voting Closes On December 20

Schoolcraft county who are eligible to vote in the PMA farmercommittee elections was made today by Leonard T. England, of Germfask, chairman of the county PMA committee.

Eligible are farm owners, operators, tenants or sharecroppers who are participating in any of the programs administered by the county PMA committee. These include the sugar program, the price support program, the Agricultural Conservation Program, and crop insurance—the latter ad-

Attention All Elks

Big Doings at the Club on Saturday Night, Dec. 15, for Elks and their Ladies.

A final call to all farmers of to elect a county committee.

ceived on or before the closing farmers in each community want. date will be counted.

Keep this date open!

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vote for three farmers to serve on ers in the community, he said. the community PMA committee in 1952, two alternates and a dele- CYO Beats Garden, gate to the county convention.

The delegates from the four designated agricultural communities in the county will meet later

As Chairman England sees it

with so many responsibilities in connection with the nation's defense program being turned over to these elected farmer-committees it becomes increasingly im-The election closes Thursday, portant that the committeemen December 20. Only ballots re- are the ones the majority of the of 15 points.

ministered in cooperation with the Whether the same committeemen Federal Crop Insurance Corpora- are re-elected or new committeemen voted in, those named should In the election farmers will represent the choice of the farm-

56-32, Last Night

The CYO defeated Garden, 56 to 32, in a city league basketball game last night in the old gym. outscoring the visitors in every

Jerry Popour was top scorer for the CYO, racking up eight field goals. W. Morin was high scorer for Garden, with six field goals and three free tosses for a total



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Northland Stores

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MANISTIQUE NEWS

Davids Play Here Tonight

Exhibition Game Slated For 8:30 Top-notch basketball will be viewed tonight in the new high chool gymnasium when the

bearded House of Davids five meets a team of local all stars in a game at 8:30. The Davids, rated as one of the best traveling teams, will put on a dazzling exhibition of straight basketball. Some of the best of local independent cage talent has

been assembled to meet the visitors in a clash that should prove It was reported yesterday that the all star lineup had been bolstered by the addition of Coach on the Chevs, and "Snuffy" Smith

from the CYO team. A preliminary game, to start at 7:15, will be played between the Chevs and CYO.

Miniature Radio Is Size Of Man's Hand

NEW YORK- (AP) -Radio sets are getting smaller and smaller. One of the latest designs, fitting the palm of the hand, weighs but eight ounces. Its case measures only 21/2 by 53/4 by 3/4 inches. The "loudspeaker" is a small earpiece, while the antenna, 18 inches long, collapses into the set and at the same time turns it off Batteries are of the small hearing-aid type. Two tubes and a crystal detector

The set is declared to have a broadcast range of around 50

Timely Gift Suggestions



Forty Mothers And Children Present At Brownie Party

Forty mothers and children attended the Christmas party of Brownie Troop 7, held Tuesday afternoon in the Lincoln school kindergarten room.

The program consisted of opening greetings, singing games and Christmas songs. Mrs. V. Henry was the acompanist Jo-Nell Davis played "Drifting", a piano solo. The Brownies exchanged gifts and presented their mothers with

the gifts they had previously made for them. The troop in unison presented a remembrance token to their leader, Mrs. Vilas Young. Mrs. Henry was also given a gift of appreciation.

Refreshments were served from table decorated in keeping with the season. Betty Lou Briggs and her mother, Mrs. Roy Briggs, were in charge of table decorations; Robert Hussey, who is a regular Janet Ott, Mary Jean Soukup, Connie Abrahamsen and their mothers, Mrs. Dale Ott, Mrs. Everett Pasino and Mrs. Richard Abrahamsen, were in charge of refreshments.

The troop plans to meet the afternoon before Christmas for carol-

Personnel Ot **Choir Listed**

Choral Concert Is Sunday Night

Seventy persons comprise the Manistique Choral club which will present its annual Christmas concert Sunday evening, Dec. 16, in the high school auditorium, starting at 8:15.

Included are 24 sopranos, 24 altos, nine tenors and 13 basses. Mrs. James H. Fyvie is director and Mrs. John Orr the accom-

Personnel of the choir follows: Sopranos: Mrs. Axel Allert, Mrs. Russell Brunet, Jean Carlon, Sharon Davis, Mrs. George C. Drew, Mrs. Harvey Ekdahl, Mrs. Willard Gentz, Mrs. Francis Hoholik, Mrs. William Hood, Paricia Kennedy, Mrs. Frank Krzyzanski, Mrs. Howard LaBar, Mrs. the groom is stationed. He is Pfc. Richard Larson, Mrs. Donald Mac- in the Marine Corps. Lean, Violet Nelson Mrs. Gus Nye, Lois Nylander, Ruth Nylander, Crystelle Reid, Mrs. Julius Settergren, Mrs. Otmer Schuster, Mrs. Harry Swartstrom, Thyra

Thompson, Mrs. Carl Wedell. Altos: Mrs. Thomas Adams Helen Marlene Anderson, Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor, Mrs. Helen Burt, Mrs. Harold Carlson, Mrs. Edwin Crook, Mrs. Oliver Davis, Mrs. Omer Dybevik, Mrs. Marvin Frederickson, Shirley Gardner, Adelle Gregurash, Marlene Gregurash, Mrs. William Howe, Mrs. Gene Johnson, Mrs. John Little, Esther Needels, Goldie Piroch, Mrs. L. T. H. Reque, Gretchen Shirck, Esther Soderbeck, Violet Steinkamp, Edith Stoor, Mrs. L. Elwood Taylor, Mrs. Richard

Tenors: David Adams, J. Earl Cousineau, J. Paul Eaton, Barney Johnson, Leonard Males, Gus Nye, Carl Olson, Herbert K. Peterson, Rev. Edgar M. Smith.

Basses: Harry Ahlstrom, Alex Creighton, Arthur Fountain, jr., LeRoy Fox, Richard Hoppins, William Hentschell, Loren La-Brasseur, Ray Lanier, Ian McKilligan, John Moffat, Edwin J. Thompson, Lawrence Strasler, John D. Viergever.

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Briefly Told

Novena Service-Novena services will be held Friday evening at 7:15 in All Saints' Catholic church.

Covenant Fellowship - The Covenant Fellowship will meet at the Mission Covenant church this evening at 8. An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion. During the evening a Christmas offering will be lifted. Refreshments will be served by the hostess, Mrs. Gilbert Olson.

The program on the theme "The Road to Bethlehem" will include a piano and organ duet by Mrs. J. M. Olson and Mrs. J. A. Bredahl, readings by Bob Quarnstrom, Helen Marie Sohlberg, Mrs. E. A. Erickson and Jane Goodman, songs by a trio composed of Lois Borns, Ellne Swenson and Inez Nyberg and a violin solo by Charles Rose.

Patricia Moreau **Becomes Bride Of** Walter J. Casey

Miss Patricia M. Moreau daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Moreau, 607 North 9th street. city, and Walter J. Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Casey, Wells, spoke their nuptials vows on Wednesday morning at All Saints Catholic church. Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette was celebrant of the 9 o'clock mass. Music for the mass was sung by the student

A two piece white gabardine suit complimented by purple accessories and a corsage of Pinochio roses was chosen by the bride for her wedding. Her attendant, Miss Joanne Casey, the bridegroom's sister, wore a grey suit with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The bride's brother Richard served as best man and John Holland, jr., ushered.

Mrs. Moreau was attired in red and black print dress with black accessories. White carnations formed her corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a brown crepe dress with green accessories. Red roses formed her

A wedding dinner was served at the Log Cabin and a reception for sixty-five guests was held during the afternoon at the bridegroom's parental home.

The newlyweds have left by motor for Santa Ana, Calif., where

The bride is a graduate of Gladstone high school. The bridegroom attended high school and is now attending a school of the Air Craft Fleet Marine Force in Santa Out of town guests were, Mrs.

Tony Mallien, Miss Jean Harvey, Miss Anita Wattan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nehmer and daughter Jo Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tucker, grandparents of the bride, Rev. Fr. Ralph Sterbentz and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Defnet.

Wilmotte's Smear Team Still Leads

Albert Wilmotte's team increased its lead in the Holy Name smear tournament by two points this week and now have a 474 to 460 advantage over Maurice Lierman's crew. Next in line are Wilfred LeRoux and Bernard De-Hooghe tied with 443's.

High score for the evening was made by Rene Maskart who had 84 and low by Roy LaCosse who had 17.

Other scores were Jule Reubens 440, Rene Maskart 436, August Boden 433 Ed LeRoux 420, Pete DeMenter 417, Bill Bouchard 416, Paul Jarvis 405, Andy Vargo, 403, Don Zierke 401, Lou LaCombe Named President 373, Ed Laidlaw 372, Wilfred Royer 341, Rudy Sydmark 341, Of St. Martin's Harvey Gardner 355, Clyde Alworden 354, Bob Schram 352, Albert Bratonia 350 and Roy La-

Obituary

MRS. JOSEPH POWELL Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Powell, 812 Superior avenue, were conducted Wednesday aftrnoon at the Kelley funeral home, he Rev. Glenn Kjellberg officiating. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

During the rites Mrs. Kjellberg sang "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer" and "Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go" with Mrs. Wallace Cameron as accompanist.

Pallbearers were Stanley Larson, Arnold Gagnon, Ray Gagnon, Myron Russell, Glen Thorbahn and Clement Larson. nade in Fernwood cemetery.

Mrs. Carl Burt, Daggett, and Mr. ment are in prospect. and Mrs. James McIntyre of Mu-

SUMMER JOBS

Fred White, regional superintend- housed, Ellis said. ent of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Business organizations already are enquiring about | mobile contains about 30 pounds of workers, he said.

Will Present

Methodist Choir In Holiday Program

A Christmas cantata is to be presented Sunday afternoon at 4 in Memorial Methodist church. The general public is invited. The program and personnel of

Prelude "O Holy Night" organ and piano duet, J. Donald Grenfell and Mrs. W. C. Cameron Processional Hymn "O Come All Ye Faithful", Junior choir, Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg, director Gloria in Excelsis, Deo

There's a Song in the Air O Little Town of Bethlehem Christmas Cantata, 'Gloria In Excelsis" arranged from the works of Felix Mendelssohn by Ellen J. Lorenz by the Memorial church choir, Paul Cowen, director, Mrs. Wallace Cameron, ac-

companist Rejoice, O Earth, (from The War March of the Priests) If With All Your Hearts, so-

prano solo, Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg, (from Elijah) O Starry Night of Splendor from A Midsummer Night's

Hark the Herald Angels Sing,

A Seraph Song, Women's two part chorus (from I Would That My Love)

Glory Be To God Most High, choir and women's echo quartette (from Elijah) The Offertory, At the Cradle,

Grieg, Mrs. Wallace Cameron Come Ye Behold, (Song Without Words, Consolation) O Lovely Light of Starbeams, soprano and alto duet (On Wings of Song) Mrs. Conan Fisher, Mrs.

Lorraine Murphy Haste Ye Syrian Shepherds, Men's three part chorus, (from Farewell to the Forest)

We Found ur Lord, bass solo,

Paul Cowen (Song without words, Confidence) Thanks Be to God (from Elijah)

the World The Postlude, Selected Christmas Carols, Organ and Piano Personnel

Junior choir, Ruth LeDuc, Alice Shiner, Michael Kelley, Duane Kaufman, James Grenfell, Dorothy Elegreet, Norman Houghton, Dennis Coulter Nancy Hall, Paul Hammond, Mary Ann Paine, Marion Riley, James Green, Cynthia Ridings, Katherine Simpson, Karen Hult, Nancy Hite.

Camella Peterson, Joyce Mc-Kenzie, John Bjork, Nancy Gren-Kellia Michalson, Mary Oathoudt Eileen Peterson, Sharon Mackie, Joyce Brewer, Mary Alice Cameron, Patricia Ward, Janice Watson, Nancy Sue Kjellberg.

Memorial church choir, soprans: Mrs. Conan Fisher, Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg, Mrs. Irving Simpson, Mrs. Fern Hall, Mrs. Bert Nisonen, Miss Joyce Smith, Mary Lee Mackie, Mary Beth Hult, Joyce Swanson, Marianne Watson, Maron Wheaton

Altos: Mrs. John Norton, Mrs. Lorraine Murphy, Mrs. Joe Butch, Margot Murphy, Bonnie Peterson Tenors: Glenn Kjellberg, Frank Meade

Basses: Wallace Cameron, J. Donald Grenfell David Kiellberg. Don Brewer and Robert

Rudy R. Jehn Is

R. R. Jehn of Nahma was elected president of the St. Martin's Lutheran church, Rapid River, at the annual meeting held recently. W. Peters was named vice president, Martin Proehl secretary and Berthold Proehl treasurer.

Louis Pamperin was named as a deacon for a three year period. Holdovers are Eli Schramm and Herman Vietzke. Loyal Sigfrids was chosen as a trustee for a 3year term and will serve with Victor Hill sr., and Martin Proehl, holdovers.

Farm Machinery Care Is Important Factor

RALEIGH, N. C .- (AP) -The ad-Burial was vice of H. M. Ellis, agricultural engineer for the North Carolina Attending the rites from out of State College Extension Service, town were Mr. and Mrs. Mac is for farmers to take good care Adam and Mr. and Mrs. Everett of their present farm machinery Kinsella, Rockford, Ill.; Mr. and because short supplies of equip-

Machinery should be housed when not in use because it deteriorates very rapidly from rust and other weathering processes, he WINNIPEG, Man.— (P) —"Ex- said. An implement shed will pay cellent employment prospects" for dividends in prolonging the life university students on the prairies of farm implements. A tractor not next summer were forecast by in use for 30 days should be

sulphur.

Dr. Gordon Seger To Head Cancer Institute

Dr. Gordon H. Seger, 4601, search program. In his new post South Chelsea Lake, Bethesda, he will serve as executive assist-Md., formerly of Gladstone, has ant to the Cancer Institute Direcbeen appointed executive officer of the National Cancer Institute tute, one of seven institutes at of the National Institutes of Bethesda devoted to scientific inwith headquarters in Bethesda, Md., according to a story appearing in a Washington attack on cancer.

Dr. Seger has been project review officer for the National Institutes of Health extramural re-

Sue D'Amour Good Citizen

Chosen for DAR Award By Class, Faculty Sue D'Amour, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. E. A. D'Amour, 1103 Michigan avenue, has been named the Good Citizen of Gladstone high school. Sue is a senior at Gladstone high.

The award, given annually by the Daughters of the American Revolution, is based on dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Election is by the choir and congregation (from members of the senior class and faculty.

Three girls of the senior class are named by fellow girl students and the final selection from among the three is made by faculty mem-

Four are named in the county and all are guests later at a dinner given by Lewis Cass Chapter, DAR, of Escanaba. The four chosen from Delta

county are eligible for state

City Briefs

Mrs. R. A. Hale has been admitted to St. Francis hospital. Following a 15-day delay en-

route spent here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist, Sgt. Donald O. Bloomquist has left for Camp Kilmer, N J., from where he will leave for Morberg, The Processional Hymn, Joy To Germany. Sgt. Bloomquist has been stationed at Eglund Air Force Base in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Strom,

Los Angeles, Calif., are the parents of a son, their first child, born Oathoudt, Suanne Smith, Martha on December 8. The baby, who Mathison, Tom Butch, Ronald has been named Leslie James, weighed 51/2 pounds at birth. James A. Strom is a son of Mrs Hildur Strom, 818 Michigan avenue. This is her first grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Burnetta and Mrs. Burnetta's daughter. Bonnie Hall and her niece, Sandy Renk, of Eagle River, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, parents of Mrs. Burnetta Mrs. Mason Meyer and infant daughter were dismissed from St.

Francis hospital on Tuesday and returned to their home. Marian and Raymond Day are spending the day in Green Bay.

Notice

Adv. Page 9

for the Red Owl advertisement of food specials, with prices effective also at the Gladstone Red Owl Store.



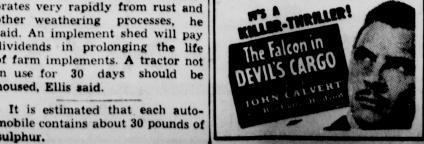


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in biology from Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, and his M. A. and Doctor of Public Health from the University of Michigan. He is a son of

Holiday Concert

leads the federal government's He entered the public health service in 1940 and as Chief, State Personnel Administration Unit, Bureau of State Services until October 1946 when he joined the National Institutes of

Health. There he served various study sections as executive secretary, later as chief, Office of Project Review . Officer.

During World War II he saw combat service in the North Atlantic and Pacific area as a deck officer in the U.S. Navy.

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Dr. Seger was born in Shakopee, Minn., in 1907. He was graduated from Gladstone high school in 1925, received his B. S. degree

E. W. Seger of Rapid River. Robert Kee Will Be Heard In Organ tor, Dr. John R. Heller. This insti-

vestigation of specific diseases, Robert Kee. Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, is to present an organ recital on the afternon of Sunday, Dec. 30, at the First Lutheran church, it was announced yesterday by the pastor, the Rev. Clifford Peterson.

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Ticket Sale For **Band Concerts Is Very Satisfactory**

Report on the sale of season tickets for a series of band concerts being given at Gladstone high school was made at a meeting of the Band Booster club Tuesday evening at the junior high school. "

The sale was very satisfactory and officers of the club expressed their appreciation to all assisting, particularly the Marble Arms and Manufacturing company and the Northwestern Plywood and Veneer corporation.

Money derived from the sale is to be used for the purchase of new kand instruments.

A freshman quartet calling themselves the Beauty Shop Quartet presented three numbers: namely, "Daddie's Little Girl," "Beauty Shop Quartet" and "Old Joe." Forming the quartet are Mary Alice Cameron, Mary Jo Bolger, Nancy Kjellberg and Louise Klug.

The next meeting of the club will be held on January 15 at which time Mrs. Frank Klug and Mrs. Robert Trygg will be host-

Additional Gladstone News Will Be Found On Page 15

Student Choir To Have Party This **Evening At Hall**

The student choir of All Saints' Catholic church will be entertained at a Christmas party this evening at the parish hall. Choir members, 7th and 8th graders, will be guests at a supper and social diversions will follow.

Bowling Notes MAJOR LEAGUE

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Hughes Motors	22	11
Bosch Beer	21	12
Arcadia Inn	20	13
Sigan Forest Products	19	14
Rotary	15	15
Stella's Cafe	13	
Ellingson's Lumberjacks	10	23
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Bray 167.		
WOMEN'S THURSDAY LE	AGI	JE

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Arcadia 17 13
Ren's 15 15
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Bakery 12 18
Kee-Dehlin 12 18
Apelgren's 12 18
HTG-Midway, 867; HTM-Midway,
2537; HIG-Nerenhauser, 223; HIM-
Nerenhouser, 568.
High averages-C. R. Nerenhauser
175. Walter VanDeWeghe 172. Bob
Skellenger 168, Elihu Rasmussen 166,
Lloyd Nyberg 165, Howard Sundblad
165

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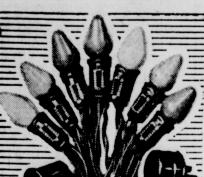
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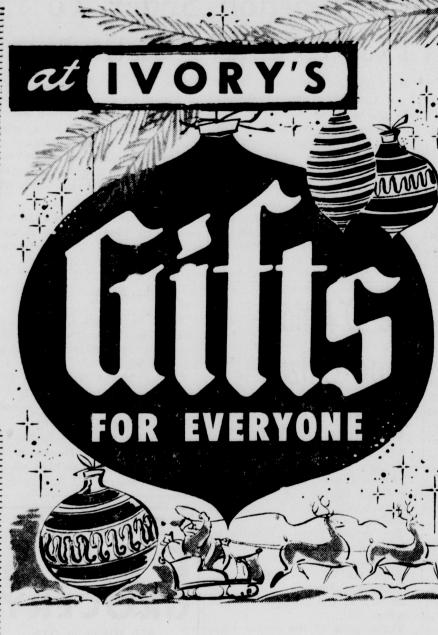
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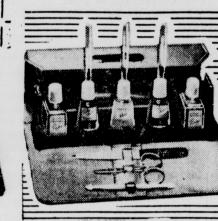


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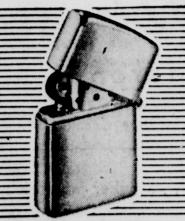
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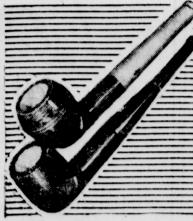
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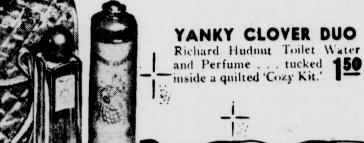


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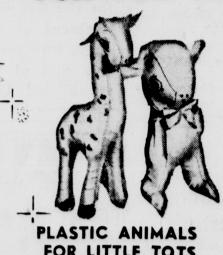
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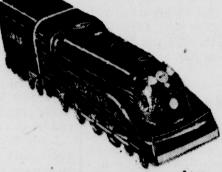
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Tail-Less Donkeys ADDIS · ABABA - (AP) - No Ethiopian will buy a donkey with his tail cut off. This harks back to old stories about cunning conductors of donkey caravans who would sell some of the donkeys in their charge while on trips, then HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP tell the owner the beasts had died or fallen over a cliff. But, so the folklore goes, one equally sharp owner hit on an answer. He demanded that his drive produce the tails of the dead donkeys as proof of death. The custom still holds.

Revenue Gollections Drop With Export Ban

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya-(A) -Federal and state revenue collections are declining since the ban on the export of rubber to Red China and restrictions on shipments to Red-dominated countries. Receipts from customs duties in September amounted to \$14,400,-000 or \$2,400,000 less than in Aug-

By Turner

HAS HE GOT

By Robert L. May

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Jim Nyquist, former Escanaba high school athlete, was one of 11 freshmen to receive football letters, at Michigan Tech this past season . . . Jim played regular tackle for the Huskies . . . Michigan Tech played a seven-game schedule, winning four, losing two and tving one.

Sault Ste. Marie, one of the Upper Peninsula's most productive amateur boxing centers, puts on its first show of the season tonight at Pullar Stadium . . . Soo has a new trainer this year, A. Douglas, who made a name for himself in amateur circles a few years back . . . Among the boys on the team, many of whom fought here in the Golden Gloves tournaments, are Jack Kalbfleisch, middleweight: Larry Simpkins, welterweight: Gerald MacGregor, lightweight; Carl Vert, lightweight; Del Ferris, middleweight.

Dick Shomin, freshman at the University of Marquette in Milwaukee, won a junior varsity football letter for the 1951 season . . . Shomin, lanky end, graduated from Escanaba high school last year after starring in football, basketball and track . . . William Peterson of Ironwood also won a junior varsity award at the Hilltopper school . . . Major football letters were awarded to Frank Kopenski, Iron River: John Backman, Ramsey; Joseph Masnaghette, Bessemer, and James Pozza, Iron Mountain.

Several Escanaba keglers placed high in the first week of the Wisconsin State Bowling association tournament being held in Milwaukee . . . Art Anderson and Eddie Gravelle teamed up to register a 1148 doubles count, third high in the minor league division . . . Don Feller cracked a 633 series total for second place ... Gravelle hit a 607 and Anderson a 547.



DIMAGGIO QUITS BASEBALL - An enlarged photo made in h prime behind him, Yankee Joe DiMaggio sits alone in offices afte announcing his decision to quit baseball. Joe wound up his career b walking out of the door at left. (NEA Telephoto)

Princeton's Kazmaier Gets More Grid Honors

dazzled them all in one big game. the six pointer in the final 65 secsensational feats on the gridiron McElhenny's exploits that day long will be remembered.

For his magnificent clutch the Game of the Day, Kazmaier Dick Panin against Notre Dame. was chosen as the player who turned in the most outstanding single performance of the recent football season.

to determine who had staged the Detroit Tigers greatest one-day show, Kazmaier's distinguished day against Cornell participants.

Princeton and Cornell were both Stadium that day and it seemed that the winner would be a cinch to capture the Ivy league crown.

Five TDs Here is what Dick did:

He ran for two touchdowns and passed for three others; he car- Briggs Stadium. ried 18 times for 124 yards and other 236 yards. Final score: Princeton 53 Cornell 15.

Rated second in the poll was Fred Benners' amazing aerial exhibition for Southern Methodist against Notre Dame on Oct. 13. Thirteen of the balloters picked that performance as tops.

All Benners did was complete 21 passes in 41 tries for 326 yards and all four touchdowns to defeat

the Irish, 27-20. Third went to Hugh McElhenny,

NEW YORK-(AP)-All-America, points in the 20-20 tie, tallying th Back of the Year, Football Player tying touchdown by grabbing a of the Year, and now the star who passs and hustling 25 yards for We are referring, of course, to onds. Then the 200-pound star Princeton's Dick Kazmaier, whose calmly converted for the equalizer.

received eight nominations. There were scattered votes for showing against Cornell on Oct. the other "game," stars including 27 in the clash that had been rated Michigan State's Bob Carey and

Trade Winds Blow In the Associated Press' poll No Good Toward

DETROIT-(P)-Baseball's winter trade winds are blowing noth- the much-discussed Mr. Layne. was picked by 36 of the 102 poll ing in the direction of the Detroit

undefeated going into Palmer like something might happen to staggered midway through the 49ers home field. The game, to be the becalmed Bengals.

Colorful Bill Veeck of the St. Louis Browns was in town and the blond-haired Texan. had a talk with Detroit General Manager Charley Gehringer at

completed 15 of 17 passes for an- an old proposal for a swap of faith in him". players and Gehringer wasn't a bit interested.

Gehringer reported Veeck San Francisco 49ers here Sunday. Berrang will play Sunday. 'didn't make the kind of offer we A victory or tie would give the

ed we can get any time," Gehrin- of Detroit's passes. He leads the in the Rams game by any requirger said. "There's no hurry." Apparently Veeck had asked thrown (299), completions (139), fered a week earlier. Gehringer to re-consider a swap yards gained by passing (2172), Meanwhile the 49ers who have that would send Outfield Johnny and touchdown passes (25)

Powers Rallies To Nip Hermansville By 63-59

show in the closing minutes here third quarter. last night to lead the Powers Tig- Hermansville worked a 14-9 ers to a 63-59 cage win over lead in the first quarter and in- R. Lawrence 7 Coach Bob Tackers Redskins.

26 points in the final quarter. 14 for Hermansville. Lawrence tossed in 10 points late In the final period, Coach Irv- O'Neil 3 1

Modern Football Scores Larger, Fewer Shutouts

NEW YORK - (A)-Two-platoon and T-formation football have increased the scoring among college elevens almost two touchdowns a game and reduced shutouts almost 50 per cent, an Associated Press survey showed today.

In 1936, the first year of the Associated Press poll to determine the country's best teams, the average score of a game played by the better teams was 19 to 5. The top ten teams of 1951 romped over the gridirons at a 28 to 9 pace, an increase of 13 points a game.

The 1936 elevens participated n 91 games and in 51 of them one of the teams failed to score. The leaders of the past season played 96 games and only 27 times was a team unable to gain the end

The records of the ten colleges placing men on the 1925 All-America team were used in compiling figures for that year, the AP poll not making its debut until 1936. A quarter of a century ago the average score was 24 to 5. Touchdowns were scarce. In the 87 games played by the leaders that season, 51 teams failed to

Probably the most outstanding figure developed in the survey was that which showed the increase in the length of the schedule. The 1925 leaders played 87 games, including Washington's 20 to 19 loss to Alabama in the Rose Bowl. The 1951 teams already have played 96 games and have six bowl appearances docketed for New Year's Day However, the 1925 Washingtons played the longest schedule of any surveyed team, 12

Notre Dame 10 200 Michigan 8 227

Games Pts. O.P.

	Nebraska 6	09	20
	Dartmouth 8	340	29
	Yale 8	204	76
	Princeton 7	125	44
	Pittsburgh 9	151	34
	Illinois 8	94	59
	Washington 12	478	59
	Stanford 9	229	71
	Totals 87	2117	468
	Average score: 24 to	5.	
	1936		
	Minnesota 8	203	32
	Northwestern 8	132	73
	Notre Dame 9	128	69
	Average score: 19 t	o 5.	
is	1941		
er	Minnesota 8	186	38
у	Notre Dame 9	138	64
	Michigan 8		41
	Average score: 24 to	5.	
	1946	,	
	Notre Dame 9	271	24
	Army 10	263	80
	Michigan 9	233	73
	Average score: 26 to	9.	
	1951		
	Tennessee 10	373	88
	Michigan State 9	270	114
e	Princeton 9	310	82
a	Average score: 28 to	9.	

HERMANSVILLE-David Law- in the period, after sitting on the rence put on a one-man scoring bench with three fouls since the

creased the spread to 34-24 at the Hoppe 3 Trailing 48-37 at the end of the half. Powers held about even in Henderson 2 third period, Powers rallied for the third period with 13 points to Bellefeuil 0

> ing Soderlund's Tigers came out Miller 1 with a man-to-man style of play Wells 4 0 that baffled the Redskins. Hermansville scoring fell off to 11 points in the last quarter.

Powers scoring was well divided with Dave Lawrence in front with 18 points. Bob Lawrence contributed 15. Almost the entire burden of the

Hermansville offense fell on the shoulders of George Tomasi and Whitens. Tomasi dumped in seven field goals and 11 gift tosses for 25 points. Whitens collected 23 on nine field goals, five free throws. It was the third win in four starts for Powers. Hermansville Powers has won two and lost three this Hermansville 14 20 14 11-

The Hermansville reserves post- | Noonan, Menominee.

ed a 31-24 win Bees in a prelim		the	Pov	vers
Box score:				
Powers	FG	FT	PF	TP

Totals	28	,	20	03
Hermansville	FG	FT	PF	TP
Whitens	9	5	2	23
La Casse	0	0	0	0
Menard	0	0	3	0
Schultz			5	5
Tomasi			4	25
Barribeau	2/	1	2	5
Lohf			1	1
Dani		0	4	0
				The Colonial Park

Score by periods: Officials: Ken Radich and Bob

Maureen And Tony Reach



MAUREEN CONNOLLY Won Nationals at 16

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor NEW YORK—The United States Lawn Tennis Association rankings will undergo a drastic change for 1952 as a result of the upsets scored at ivy-covered Forest Hills and other spots during the year.

Ranked 12th nationally, America's best young newcomer among the men was 21-year-old Univer-Trabert, now on leave from the 6-1, 6-1.

Trabert won the National clay court singles and doubles, with Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., as a partner in the latter. Tony reached the National grass court semi-finals at Forest Hills where he bowed to the eventual champion. Australia's Frank Sedgman, after a hectic five-set

During the year, Trabert won the National Collegiate AA singles, beating seventh ranked Earl victory, leaving nothing wanting

Parker Rates Layne **Greatest Competitor**

Bobby Layne is one of the great- place in the division. to win worse than any of us." terback, Coach Buddy Parker of to them by the air force. On Sat-

Before the season Parker said Layne was one of the key men in For a while yesterday it looked the Lions' hopes. When the Lions Saturday in Kezar Stadium, the season and the public heaped cri- telecast and broadcast in Michiticism on Layne, Buddy stood by gan, was expected to draw 50,000

Need Only Tie

Much of the load will rest on Lavne when the Lions tackle the win," said Berrang. Parker hopes Lions the Western division title. | Hoernschemeyer are assured. "What they (the Browns) offer- Layne has thrown virtually all Parker said. He wasn't bothered

National Football league in passes rence of the head injury he suf-

Groth and Catcher Joe Ginsberg And last Sunday Lavne, sneak- sion title, will have first string next week. University of Washington's All- to St. Louis in exchange for ing through the line time after halfback Rex Berry back in the All independent teams interest-America fullback, for his spectac- Catcher Matt Batts, Outfielder time, was the Lions leading lineup. A sprained ankle kept him ed in joining the city league are ular show against UCLA. Hurryin' Cliff Mapes and Pitcher Duane ground gainer (67 yards) in the out of the 49ers upset 20-10 vicHugh scored all of the Huskies' Pillette.

Cliff Mapes and Pitcher Duane ground gainer (67 yards) in the out of the 49ers upset 20-10 vicinvited. Tonight is the deadline for entry

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. -(P) | Rams. That put the Lions in first

est competitors I know. He wants | The Lions continued their workouts yesterday at Hamilton Air With that tribute to his quar- Force base football field, loaned the Detroit Lions leaned back urday they'll leave their fancy move into a San Francisco hotel. Expect 50,000 One workout is scheduled for

The squad is in good shape phy-

"I don't want to crow now," sically. Defensive End Ed Berrang said Parker. "But there's no doubt required three stitches to close ; All they did was to hash over that Layne has paid us off for our wound over the left eye received

"But it doesn't hurt when you The services of co-captain Bob

a slim chance to tie for the Divi- meeting before the season opens

D. Lawrence 8

Totals

Highest Tennis Heights



TONY TRABERT Best Net Newcomer

N. Y. where he beat the 1950 champion, Art Larsen, and in the Southern championships.

As a result of his successes, the Navy gave Trabert an unprecedented leave of absence from boot training so that he might play in the Davis Cup matches in Australia. Sedgman became the first Australian to win the U.S. crown when he beat sity of Cincinnati student Tony Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, 6-4,

Maureen Connolly, a goldenhaired San Diego girl of 16, became the second youngest in history to take the women's national. Though ranked 10th, Miss Connolly turned back Shirley Fry, eighh ranking miss from Akron, O., 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, in the final at Forest Hills.

To Maureen's coach, Miss Eleanor Tennant, the final was so exciting that the teacher collapsed while the pupil went on to Cochell; scored at Southampton, in her game save the possibility of stronger service. Miss Conpolly turned 17 on Sept. 17.

The new Queen of the Courts, who replaced Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont of Wilmington, Dels, tuned up for the Nationals with such California victories as those at Palm Springs, Pebble Beach, La Jolla and Ojai. She also won the Southern California tournament. In three of these finals, Maureen conquered indoor champion Nancy Chaffee in the finals. Miss Chaffee, after the baseball season ended, married Ralph against a locker and talked about motel 25 miles north of here and Kiner, Pittsburgh's home run champion, in what might be termed the major marriage of the year

One of the sport's unusual incidents saw the tennis fathers mete out an indefinite suspension to Earl Cochell of Los Angeles for "unsportsmanlike conduct."

It seems Mr. Cochell irked the Forest Hills gallery when he made no attempt to return service in the final game of a set against Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., in the Nationals.

Cane Association To Hold Meeting Tonight

The Escanaba Basketball association will meet tonight at 7 p. m. at the junior high school gym for a practice session and final

Rock Cops 1st Cage Win Over Perkins 59-47

PERKINS-Rock posted its first cage win of the season here last seeking their second straight win tipping Perkins (35-33) last week. night by beating Perkins in a U. P. Central league game, 59-47.

Trailing 30-26 at half time, Rock turned on the pressure in the final two quarters to win going away. 18 Syrjanen led the winners with 25 7 points. High for Perkins was Val-3 lier with 16.

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8	The Perkins reserve	es wo	n 40)-25
_	in the preliminary.			
63	Box score:			
	Rock FG	FT	PF	TP
TP	Syrjanen 11	3	2	25
23	Johnson 3	0	3	6
0	Hill 7	2	2	16
0	Seppanen 5	0	4	10
5	Micheau 0	1	3	1
25	Norden 0	0	1	- 0
5	Koski 0	1	1	1
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0	Totals 26	7	16	59
-	Perkins FG	FT	PF	TP
59	DeKeyser 5	5	5	15
	Besson 0	0	1	0
03	Vallier 7	2	3	16
-59	Stevenson 2	0	3	4
ob	Vandecaveye 5	0	0	10

Rock 19 7 17 16—59 4,756. Perkins 12 18 6 11—47 Officials: Slough, Rapid River; Hockey Ranguette, Manistique.

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Starting Lineup Poses Problem For St. Germain

Starting lineup for St. Joe in its home stand Saturday night against Stephenson is a question mark, Coach Tom St. Germain said today.

Three of the starters are named, but the other two- at forward positions-are still open choices. Pete Kutches gets the call at center, John Martinac and Bob Sendenburgh at guards. The two forwards will be named from Jim Gravelle, Jerry McDonough, Dick Cass and Bill Baker. All have seen action in past games.

Basketball

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS Michigamme 58, Channing 48. National Mine 58, Negaunee St. Paul 56 Champion 56, Republic 50. Alma 67, Bates 42.

Bark River Entertains Baraga Friday Night At St. Joseph's Gymnasium

the St. Joe gym tomorrow night (37-33) and St. Joe (68-31) before against Baraga Parochial of Mar-

Coach Stan Wiinikainen's Bron- with the Baraga game, resuming

Lady Kegler Sets New Tourney Mark

CHICAGO—(P)—A sensational four-game series of 987, which Trojans are idle Friday night and broke tournament records for both men and women, zoomed Connie Powers of Detroit into second place last night as qualifying play Stephenson's Eagles. ended in the women's division of the National All-Star Bowling

Miss Powers, a 39 - year old bowling alley clerk, shot games of Crystal Falls. The Crystal Falls 234, 247, 247 and 259 to break by Trojans topped the Parochials 53-11 pins the former record of 976 41 held by Ralph Smith of Los An-

10 woman with a powerful swing. Peron and team of Munising will 2 amassed a total of 4,724 for the 24 officiate. game qualifying series. She fin-Totals 20 7 15 47 shed next to Sylvia Wene of Philadelphia, who placed first with

Bark River-Harris will take to Hermansville (29-28), Gladstone

The Broncos will conclude pre-Christmas vacation competition, cos dropped successive games to action on Jan. 4 at Rapid River. Regular starting lineup will be intact tomorrow night.

Trojans Idle Friday

Arrangements were made before the session started to play the game at the St. Joe gym. The Escanaba is on a road trip to Ishpeming. St. Joe returns to action Saturday night, playing host to

Baraga has gone winless in two starts this season, dropping decisions to Marquette Pierce and

The game will begin at 8:30. Reserve teams of the schools will Miss Powers, a five foot, 11 inch play a preliminary at 7. Romeo

To Wallace Cagers

HERMANSVILLE - The Hermansville Silver Foxes will entertain the Wallace independent cage team here Saturday night at

the Community gymnasium. The game will get under way at 8:15. There will be no pre-

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With Major Hoople

Charles Gets Win Bill McColl Is On Points; Maxim Named Lineman Fails In Big Bid

SAN FRANCISCO - (P) - punched the 175 pound king to Former Heavyweight Champion win an unanimous 12 round de-Ezzard Charles has finally convinced light heavyweight title holder Joey Maxim, after five beatings, that it is a hopeless cause to challenge him.

pects to punch the crown off Jer- at times in dull moments when sey Joe Walcott's head in their Maxim engaged in his frequent return fight early next year, clinches. dashed Maxim's hopes for a suc-

The lean Cincinnati Negro out-

Depaul Handed 1st Cage Loss

first games of the season last March. night.

Loyola succumbed as expected to Illinois at Champaign, 74-66. But DePaul, which had been averaging 80 points a game in five ably in June. previous victories, was humiliated by little Northern Illinois State at Dekalb, 74-69.

DePaul had a brief 23-18 early in the second quarter but lost out ing to campaign in his own dito the Huskies' accurate long vision. He said he was ready to range shooting.

Associated Press poll, won its sec- Louis anytime. ond game of the young season in were out in front 47-32 at half-

sectional game at San Francisco. In other games Brigham Young nipped Toledo, 58-57; Maryland edged William and Mary 54-53; Tulsa took Arkansas, 48-44; Ladies Keg Tourney
Louisville beat Eastern Kentucky,
72-70: Minmi (Ohio) 72-70; Miami (Ohio) just got by

Rumor Evashevski Offered Feeler For Indiana Job

State defeated LSU, 59-54.

Evashevski, Washington State College football coach, is reported to have received a "strong feeler" from Indiana University which is in the market for a coach.

But Evashevski isn't interested. "at least for the moment," the Spokane Chronicle said yesterday.

Evashevski, a former assistant coach at Michigan State College, still has three years to go on a five-year contract at WSC. His Cougars, loaded with juniors and their chairman, Dr. John Hannah three this past season.

Indiana has been without a coach since the resignation of control recruiting and subsidizing," educators yesterday that: Clyde Smith last night.

Evashevski was a great quar- "Spring practice, bowls, that sort terback in the Big Ten during his of thing, are just the fringe." college days at University of In answer to a question, Hannah Michigan. He is in Carmel. Calif., said yes, he thinks a player who for the Coast conference meeting. has been recruited and subsidized is more likely to accept a bribe

Bowling Notes K OF C MONDAY LEAGUE

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..... BarnhartBoyle'sBeauchamp

Beauchamp 14 19 HTG—Boyle's, 661; HTM—Beauchamp's, 1874, Boyle's, 1874; HIG—Ruth Hengesh, 173; HIM—Ruth Hengesh, 436. High averages—Margaret Beauchamp 135, Helen Costley 132, Mildred Flagstadt 131, Mildred Jensen 131, Wilma Hannah said that the presidents vere agreed on the proposition that a college athlete is entitled to what he presumably came to college for: an education. Perron 130. SPT BASKETBALL There have been some com-

No Soft Touches For Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Michi- | Against Toronto Coach Vic Heygan's smooth, swift-skating hockey team, victors in two of its first Keyes at center with Pat Cooney three starts this season, cannot be left and right wings, respectively. accused of picking any "soft Keyes, the most versatile player touches" in their 1951-52 sched- on the squad has doubled at every

After downing Michigan State year scored 22 goals and had 22 11-1 and splitting a series with assists for 39 points while bobbing around from one sopt to another. the powerful Montreal sextet, the Wolverines take on University of from Windsor, Ont., and Chin, a Toronto here in a two-game ser- Chinese-Canadian from Luchnow, ies Friday and Saturday. During Ont., already have proved themthe series Toronto has won 11 of selves at their posts. Chin has the 17 games played. Michigan has counted four goals and five assists in his first three games. He scored won five and tied one. three goals and had three assists

Michigan copped a 9-2 decision over Montreal in the first game the best back checker on the and dropped the second 5-4. Both squad, the lean, 155 pound Chin is games were thrillers with the rugged and aggressive. Maize and Blue missing a tie in A former team-mate of Keyes at the last three seconds when the Riverside H. S., Windsor, Coontying goal was disallowed because ey's shooting and excellent stickof an offside.

No Knockdowns

There were no knockdowns and not much sustained action. Neither was damaged or even in trou-Charles, who confidently ex- ble. The crowd of 10,827 booed

Gross receipts were \$60,886.25, cessful foray into the heavier di- the net was \$48,000, plus \$25,000 vision at the Cow Palace last from television, for a \$63,000 total. Charles took 35 percent of that; Maxim 271/2 per cent and the Chronicle Christmas fund for seven for touchdowns, and pickneedy children, 10 per cent. Promoter Jimmy Murray said the bout was a losing venture for him. Rocky Marciano, Brockton,

Mass., heavyweight contender since his KO of ex-champ Joe Louis, picked up \$1,500 for refereeing a preliminary. Charles expressed confidence of

CHICAGO - (A) - Chicago's regaining his crown from Walcott two major college basketball teams and said he expected the fight to -Loyola and DePaul-lost their be scheduled for February or

Matchmaker Al Weill of the International Boxing club said the winner definitely will defend his crown against Marciano, prob-

Will Defend

Maxim, who whipped Irish Bob Murphy in defense of his championship a few months ago, is gotake on the principal contenderes, Illinois, rated the country's Harry (Kid) Matthews of Seattle third-best team in this week's or Veteran Archie Moore of St.

Charles and Maxim, each an expolishing off Loyola, winner of perienced boxer with little sting three previous games. The Illini in his punches, disappointed those fans who wanted a knockout.

In the sixth round, Charles was Kansas State, ranked fifth in warned for a low punch. The ex-Francisco, 55 to 52, in an inter- to 3 favoritism to outscore Maxim. and forced the going.

At Gateway Hotel; Dayton, 61-60, and Mississippi Deadline Is Dec. 23

Entry deadline for the Heart of the Lakes Ladies Bowling tournament at the Gateway Hotel, Land 'Lakes, Wis., is Dec. 23.

SPOKANE, Wash.—(P)—Forest national Bowling Congress. Special team prizes and trophies

will be awarded.

is the heart of the problem.

he 'told reporters yesterday.

than one who never has received

Can't Tell Truth

"Under this setup," he explain-

telling the truth. He's told not

to answer certain questions.

The college presidents are mem-

bers of a special committee set up

by the American Council on Edu-

cation. They met here for a cou-

ple of days last-month, and follow-

ed this up with a session yester-

liger will start Captain Earl

and George Chin, sophomores, at

position, including goalie and last

Cooney, a 170-pound speed boy

in the Montreal series. Perhaps

handing have been outstanding.

You've got a bad climate.'

day and today.

"the boy is prevented from

College Heads Still

Seek Sports Answers

WASHINGTON-(P)- College plaints that athletes are allowed

presidents studying sports were to spend too much time on snap

far from a decision today on what courses in physical education.

"We still don't know how to Education association, told

Of The Year

NEW YORK-(A)-Bill McColl, a big factor in Stanford's winning of the Pacific Coast conference football title and the Rose Bowl spot against Illinois, has been selected as the lineman of the and Chuck Boerio, Illinois.

The 21-year old 225-pound end Basketball from San Diego was the choice of 103 sportswriters and sportscasters participating in the Associated Press poll.

Big Bill, named on the Associated Press' All-America offensive team, received 17 votes for his feats of catching 42 passes, ing up 607 yards.

Coleman Second

Two All-America tackles, Don Coleman of Michigan State and Jim Weatherall of Oklahoma, tied for second place with Bob Ward, Maryland's All-America guard, right at their heels.

Coleman and Weatherall each

received 12 votes. Ward polled 11. Coleman and Ward were named on the (P)'s All-America offensive eleven and Weatherall on the defensive team.

Bob Carey, Michigan State's All-America offensive end, was next in line with seven votes. He was followed by Pat Canamella of Southern California and Les Richer of Clifornia, each with six

Rounding out the first ten (with ties) were Tackle Pug Pearman, Guard Ted Daffer of Tennessee, Ray Beck Georgia Tech guard.

COLLEGE RESULTS
EAST
Columbia 50, Rutgers 41.
Princeton 88, Lehigh 39.
Buffalo 81, Toronto 54.
MIDWEST
Brigham Young 58, Toledo 57.
Illinois 74, Chicago Loyola 66.
Tulsa 48, Arkansas 44.
Northern Illinois 74, DePaul 69.
Miami (O) 61, Dayton 60.
Wisconsin Tech 65, Northwestern
(Wis.) 44.

(Wis.) 44.
Western Michigan 79, Valparaiso 62.
SOUTH
Tulsa 48, Arkansas 44.
Maryland 54, William & Mary 53.
Wake Forest 78, McCrary 65.
Mississippi St. 59, Louisiana State 54.
FAR WEST
San Francisco 55, Kansas State 52.
Phillips Oilers 87, Idaho 51.
Arizona 68, Los Angeles Loyola 60.

Michigan Cage Coach Sees Fast, Tough Big Ten Year

The gray-thatched Wolverine

bottom rung of the conference have Chuck Darling, a really ladder last season with Ohio State, great player and another fine one looks for an all-out battle among in Jack Clifton, plus several other Indiana, Iowa and Illinois with outstanding players," McCoy said. Wisconsin, Minnesota and perhaps | He pointed out that the Hawkeyes Northwestern in a position to have scored 141 points in two cause plenty of trouble.

"Nearly all teams should be better,", according to McCoy. "We should get it in a hurry against sophomore," he said. teams like these."

Esposito, Chuck Kraak, Leonard and Dick Farley."

Big Boys

Entry blanks are available at Hoosiers have two big boys in and Northwestern has shown signs bowling alleys throughout the Up- Don Schlundt, six-ten, and Bob of real strength. Purdue, Ohio per Peninsula. The tournament is Scott, six-nine, as well as a quar- State and Michigan State should sanctioned by the Woman's Inter- tet of great sophomores in Sam all be improved

Phy Ed No Snap

2. Athletes shy away from it.

"You have to take biology, chemistry and physics," he told

reporters. "They not only take up

a lot of time with laboratory per-

iods, but they're also very diffi-

Lloyd P. Jordan, Harvard foot-

ball coach and president of the

National Coaches association, said

he favors a controlled spring prac-

tice and believes athletes should

receive the same treatment as

On the touchy question of re-

cruiting, Jordan said coaches feel

there's no reason why they can't

sell their institution to a young-

ster the same way any other teach-

"I think each institution must

other students.

1. Physical education is no snap,

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Coach were the big wheels in a 92-69 Ernie McCoy of Michigan thinks win over Xavier last weekend. The the Big Ten basketball race will Hoosiers have averaged 80 points be faster and tougher than ever per contest in their frist two

"Although Iowa lost Frank mentor whose team shared the Calsbeek by graduation they still

Speaking of Illinois McCoy the AP poll, was upset by San heavyweight boss justified his 1 should improve as the season pointed out that Wolverine Scout moves along but we're in for a Dave Strack reported that the II-He packed the heavier blows real building session against all lini looked very good against a of the tough ones. Even our pre- strong and improving Butler team conference schedule is loaded with in scoring a 68-57 win last weekteams like Butler, University of end. "They've got exceptional Colorado, Princeton and Penn strength at center in Bob Peterson State. We need experience and we and Johnny Kerr, the latter a McCov mentioned Ab Nicholas

and Paul Morrow as top-ranking Speaking of the conference Mc- ball players who should keep Coy pointed out that while India- Wisconsin in the running. Minnena lost some good players the sota, he felt will improve greatly

"No dull moments in the Big Ten this season as I see it," Mc-Incidentally, Schlundt and Scott Coy mused, "and certainly not for

Rangers Win 1st Game From Bruins (By The Associated Press)

The New York Rangers, after almost two months of trying, finally won'a National Hockey league game from the Boston Bruins.

New York's 6-3 decision last But Thomas E. McDonough of night moved the Rangers out of sophomores, won seven and lost of Michigan State College, thinks Emory University in Georgia, who the cellar into a fourth place tie is president of the College Physical with Montreal.

It was the first New York victory over Boston in seven meetings this season.

Going into the final period leadng, 3-2 after holding a 3-0 edge midway in the second stanza, the Rangers won on a pair of goals by Gaye Stewart.

The Chicago Black Hawks, idle along with other teams in the league, dropped into the cellar as New York won.

Dartball

BAY DE NOC LEAGUE 15 6 13 8 10 11 Rapid River 4 14
Batting averages—Glen Lundin 478,
Jack Morin 443, Royce Gustafson 432,
Larry Lundin 426, George Boudreau
406, Dorian Des Rochers 401, William
Swaer 400, Wally Morin 400.

A vastly increased demand for work out its own salvation," he cobalt has resulted from its use in jet engines.

Funny Business By Hershberger



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By Williams Our Boarding House





Side Glances

By Galbraith Carnival

By Dick Turner



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Priscilla's Pop







Mark Trail







Alley Oop

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HADN'T PULLED TH' SWITCH

I'D HAVE BLOWN EVERY

MOOVIAN FRIENDS SOMEWHERE OUT IN THE COLD, BUT IF I





November Month One of Coldest On Record Here

Escanaba experienced one of its S. E. Decker, meteorologist.

Minimum temperatures on four days were the lowest ever observ- three top Nazis who won acquital tions were begun in 1871. The new International Military Tribunal at lows were set on Nov. 2 (10 Nuernberg in 1945-46. The others above), Nov. 3 (6 above), Nov. 5 were displomat Franz von Papen (6 above) and Nov. 6 (12 above). The low of 6 on Nov. 3 was al-

so the lowest reading ever observed so early in autumn, the previous record being 6 on Nov. 12, temperature was a frigid 27.9.

During the entire month the ing on 26 days, and the average Nov. 26-27. More than an inch

Ex-Nazi Working In Advertising Business

COLOGNE, Germany - (A) dists, is now a smoothie in the adcoldest Novembers in history last vertising business — employing agencies. month, it was reported today by American methods, including the comic book style.

Fritzsche was one of the lucky ed on those dates since observa- on war crimes charges before the and financial wizard Hjalmar

But Fritzsch was locked up lat-

Snow fell almost daily during the month, the heaviest resulting temperature dropped below freez- in two inches on the ground on and a half fell on Nov. 17.

er by a German denazification court. He didn't waste time in work camp but studied American advertising styles in U.S. newspapers in his spare hours. Upon Hans Fritzsche, once one of the his release he went to work in a smoothest Nazi radio propagan- firm founded by his wife and then branched out to do work for large

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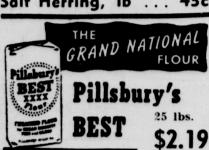
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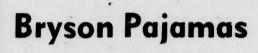
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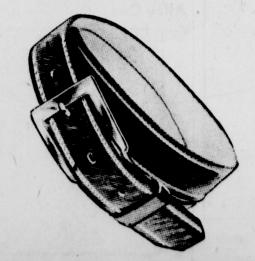
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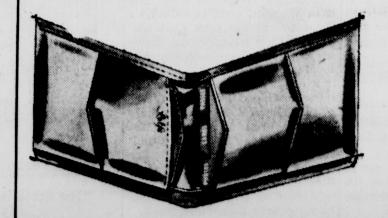
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